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## BRITISH DIRIGIBLE TO START HOME TOMORROW

VICTIM'S SEE

## WILL HELP ME, SAYS SLAYER

Prisoner Declares Indiana Senator Said to Call When Aid Needed

#### **GUARD WATCHING CELL** TO PREVENT SUICIDE

Girl Because She Would Not Marry Him

to come to his assistance, pleaded with Mr. Ritter has been appointed a afternoon at 2 o'clock. the police today to be allowed to see the dead body of Miss Frieda Lesser. the dead body of Miss Frieda Lesser, the Department of Commerce and the Knights Templar. the pretty girl whom he admits killing government will pay for its principal Never a very st government will pay for its principal Never a very st in the twenty-four hours before they were adjustment.

"I find my "I find myself saying at times 'I formerly head of the hardwood section of the War Industries Board. the detectives. "Oh, can't I see her

He will be permitted to view the remains of his dead sweetheart as soon as the inquest, which is scheduled for tomorrow, is over, the police said.

New today even expressed the belief that Senator New would come to Los Angeles to conduct his defense

"He told me once to call on him if ever I were in trouble," New said. 'My sister says my mother has asked him to help.'

Increasing nervousness characterized New's attitude in the last twentyfour hours and fears were entertained by the police that he might attempt suicide. For that reason a guard is being kept in his cell night and day. Reports that he had attempted to beat out his brains against the bars of the cell yesterday, were denied by police who were with him throughout the day.

One change, which may have striking influence on the outcome of the case, was made by New yesterday in his story. Detective Cline, after a half hour's close questioning of New, announced that New had told him he shot Miss Lesser, not because she refused to become a mother and proposed an illegal operation, but because she had refused to marry him.

His signed statement made Saturday morning, however, still gives the motive for the murder the alleged desire to prevent the stain of such an operation on the name of the girl whom he had intended to marry.

If New persists in the elimination of the first motive for the crime, the question of the girl's condition, police say, will be determined more to satisfy relatives than as a material point in the case. Miss Lesser's mother, several other relatives and numerous friends, refuse to believe New's story as to Frieda's condition, some saying they have positive knowledge that she was in normal health two

#### Mother of Slayer New Is Enroute to Los Angeles

CHICAGO, July 7,-Mrs. Lula Burger, mother of Harry S. New, held at Los Angeles, charged with the mur-der of Miss Frieda Lesser, was en route to the coast today to be at her son's side. She passed through Chicago last night.

Mrs. Burger was quoted as saying Senator New of Indiana was the confessed slayer's father. She said she and the senator have been separated eighteen years. She refused to com- Law, spokesman for the government, ment further on New's denial they announced in the house of commons were ever married.

pleaded with her son to give up Miss gard to extradition of the former Lesses, but he had refused. She said kaiser. He added, however, that she knew little of the girl or her fam- steps were being taken in that direc-

### Expert on Wood Will Help Curb Busy Profiteers



WM. M. PITTER-

#### On Price Fixing Board of Government

eight cars oranges and 17 cars lemons sold. Orange market strong and 10 to 15 cents higher. Averages \$2.40 to \$6.70. Highest price, Old Mission, \$7.40. Lemon market 25 to 50 cents higher. Averages, \$2.62 to \$7.15. Weather, fair 8 a. m., temperature, 56.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Senat-em Harry S. New of Indiana refused to comment today on the dispatch from Los Angeles that Harry S. New, arrested there for murder, expected the senator to come to his defense.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- American brewers who, now that the United States is dry, are seeking to establish breweries in Mexico, are meeting with strong opposition from the Mexican government, according to advices received here today. Many brewers have sent representatives to Mexican cities to negotiate for real estate. The Mexican government has so far refused to permit erection of breweries.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .- Following startling charges that discharges from the navy and transfers from Asiatic service can be purchased, Rear Admiral Jayne today instituted a vigorous investigation of conditions on the receiving ship Boston. . Three chief yeomen are under arrest following an investigation. . Further arrests are expected. . It was charged that discharges could be bought as low as \$10.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 7 .- The league of nations will be an issue in the 1920 presidential campaign, if it is not ratified by the senate, William Jennings Bryan declared in an address here today. . He said he was opposed to the Franco-British-American alliance.

### HOLLAND NOT ASKED

LONDON, July 7.—Andrew Bonar today that no formal representations Mrs. Burger declared she had had yet been made to Holland with re-

Either Jumped or Fell From Roof of Sanitarium While Daughter Is Near.

impulse at self-destruction, George

one of the lower floors.

LOS ANGELES, July 7.—Harry S.

New, confidently expecting United States Senator Harry S. New of Indianapolis, whom he claims is his father, to come to his assistance wheeled with the community of the country's profiteers.

WASHINGTON, July 5—William Me and his immediate family consists of two daughters, Helen and Eleanor. Rosenwald and Daniel Willard.

Charges made by Graham were: That the President disregarded the intent of congress to make the community of the country's profiteers.

It will be under the auspices of the the members real executives.

Never a very strong man, Mr. Ran- and violated trust laws. in dark Topango Canyon Friday night commodities during the period of redail suffered a nervous breakdown A press censorship was planned by that he had renounced his right to about a week ago, and last Thursday the commission at the suggestion of the throne: He is an expert on wood and was was taken to the sanitarium at Loma Philip Patchin, state department. daughter, Helen, in the hope that his condition would be benefited.

He and his daughter were observing the landscape from the roof of the four-story building late Saturday aft-

#### May Have Fallen

There was nothing in the demeanor of the father that even suggested the thought of self-destruction to the daughter. They were chatting pleasantly and decided to return to the lower floor. The elevator shaft is near the edge of the roof, and it is the belief of relatives that Mr. Randall plans. fainted and fell over the edge of the building involuntarily.

That his mind was a little affected was apparent to some of his relatives. Hubert Morse, a brother-in-law, of Long Beach, was with him Thursday a week ago, when Mr. Randall was engaged in irrigating his five-acre orange grove at the corner of Seventeenth and Santiago streets, this city. At that time Randall remarked that it seemed as though someone was after him-intended to do him bodily injury. He could not account for the

Mr. Randall came to Santa Ana from Colorado Springs twenty years ago. He was for many years a prominent jeweler at Colorado Springs. after his arrival he took part in the organization of the Orange County Realty Company, the members of the firm being O. M. Robbins, H. Fairbanks, Chas. Morse and himself.

feeling, nevertheless, it was present.

#### Helped Open Artesia

The company bought twenty-eight and Santiago from H. Morse, fatherin-law of Randall, and subdivided it, naming it the Nob Hill Tract. Randall covenant by President Wilson. bought the five acres on the corner, balance of the tract being cut up into ponents alike. lots. He also was a member of the company that opened up Artesia.

fancy strain of Wyandottes.

Hayes Randall, who made her home of New York, and two daughters. He was brother-in-law of Charles Morse of Tonopah, Hubert Morse of Long Beach, and N. Frank Morse of Placentia. Horace and Palmer Lee of this city are nephews.

He leaves an estate estimated at between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

#### TO SURRENDER KAISER REDS EXECUTE 6000. RECAPTURE TASHKENT

PARIS, July 7-A dispatch from Constantinople to the Agence Radio reported today that the Bolshevik berlain, standing on the dock at West, forces have recaptured Tashkent (cap-

A brother of Alexander Kerensky, former Russian premier, was among and molars have so far proven futile. those executed, the dispatch said.

# **DURING WAR**

President Made Members Real Executives and That

H. Randall Saturday evening plunged ment" during the war, which functioned in disregard of law, Chairman Nothing doing. ium at Loma Linda to the ground be- low and was instantly killed.

Graham of the special house committee only barred from the household but the prince was compelled to leave tee on war department expenditures, the prince was compelled to leave

him to push the button to call the ele-government" the advisory commission vator to the top for them to return to of the council of national defense, composed of Hollis Godfrey, Howard Mr. Randall was 57 years of age, E. Coffin, Bernard M. Baruch, Samuel

mission purely advisory and made

parties to fix prices of war supplies he announced his intended marriage

The commission designed a system of food control and selected Herbert

Hoover as director. able powers were assumed by the of the country and will bring his wife commission," that several cabinet with him.

members protested. The work of the commission was such that federal bureaus were bidding against each other, thus increas-

ing price of supplies. The commission held secret meet ings four months before the United States entered the war to discuss war

### Congress Ready to Start

( By L. C. Martin) (United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, July 7-After a tery Fourth of July lull, Washington beof many Congressmen for resumption nia ten months ago. She said that of work tomorrow and the making of seven months ago she and Solet sep- ed. final preparations for President Wilson's arrival tomorrow night.

Congress is expected to plunge into what is expected to be one of the most strenuous summer sessions ever

In the house wers and drys will clash in a sharp, but probably short struggle over prohibition enforcement In the senate the first half of the week will see skirmishing acres at the corner of Seventeenth preliminary to the battle which begins Thursday with presentation of the peace treaty and league of nations the settlement as approved by the reached four years, for telephone op-

The greatest activity was display- submitted to the strikers at mass January 1. where he has made his home, the ed today by league advocates and op meetings tomorrow for acceptance or Coast union representatives are terday and they remained on duty all Senator Robinson rejection. and Senator Fletcher, both Democrats declared attacks on the league was ation of the offers here on the coast active pay and simultaneous expiration parts. He was a great chicken fancier, and misguided. Robinson said American by a committee representing the of the agreements with both operators at one time was known all over Southsovereignty is not threatened in any union's international officers, the post- and electrical workers.

ern California as the breeder of a way. Fletcher declared the covenant should be adopted unamended. Ar-Mr. Randall was born at Penn Yan, Iticle ten, in particular, should not be N. Y., January 12, 1862. He is sur-eliminated, he said, as that would vived by his mother, Mrs. Sarah leave the covenant lifeless.

Senator Borah called the proposed with him; a brother, Harvey Randall, defense treaty with France the "premature obituary of the league."

The French treaty, Borah said, is a treaty for war; it will prevent disarmament; it conflicts with President started today when fifty motor trans- chief of supplies Wilson's denunciation of "special alliances within tre league;" it will lead to other special alliances by other na-

The real explanation of this treaty is officers and men. Colonel A. Owen more. Other stops listed are Gettysthat Clemenceau demanded the alliance for his support of the league and we traded with him," said Borah.

LOST TEETH BY SNEEZE EUGENE, Ore., July 7.-H. D. Chamital of Russian Turkestan)' executing a coast town, sneezed and lost his false teeth. Net cost, including parcel post, \$40. All efforts to recover the lost incisors, bicuspids, canines

#### Why Be a Prince If You Lose Your Bride or Grip or Throne By Being Wed?

One Tries Suicide and Is Imprisoned; Another Will Tour United States

LONDON, July 5-Falling in love

give up his wife tried to kill himself and landed in prison and the other lost the claim he had to the throne.

nerve to wed the girls of their choice Well Known Santa Ana Man Congressman Graham Says herve to wed the girls of their choice despite parental and other objections -and they are paying the price.

Trust Laws Were Violated. There was a great uproar in the FAINTING or seized with a sudden WASHINGTON, July 7.—The Unit- his purpose. But he married her ed States had a "secret govern- anyhow and then tried to take the

Murderer Declares He Shot William H. Ritter Is Named him to push the button to call the elefrom carrying out his purpose and thrown into prison for 75 days. He

> has just been released and at the last report was still separated from That the President disregarded the Prince Aage of Denmark is the other unfortunate, but, being a good sporhe stuck with his wife. She is the

> The commission allowed interested Countess Calvi di Bergolo. When he was told that his wedding meant

> to the wife," is in effect what he said in quite a different language. And new he is happy and is coming Such "unprecedented and illimit to the United States to make a tour





#### Charges Husband Beat Her Recently So She Shot Him

ed Press) While Allan Solet, aged ed her room seevral times of late 34, was in a hospital here today, suf- and beaten her. fering from a bullet wound in the Last night, she said, he came to her pate her official start tomorrow by try-Strenuous Summer Session right side of his chest which he charg- home and broke into it after she had ing to break away from her moorings ed his wife inflicted last night, Mrs. warned him to stay out. When he

Telephone Strikers Are

Confident of Settlement

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.-Confi-10ffice department and telephone com-

dent that a settlement will be reached pany heads. This conference was held

tomorrow in the coastwide telephone in Washington and is unofficially re-

workers' strike, the central strike ported to have decided upon the basic

committee is today expecting momen. \$6 a day as electrical workers' wages

tarily from Washington the terms of and \$12 to \$19 a week, the maximum

postoffice department. These will be erators, with retroactive pay since

Transcontinental Journey

House on the 3,000 mile run to San urging more and better highways.

fit was reviewed by Secretary Baker, Lake City and Oakland.

She told the authorities that she and charged with assault to kill.

Stella Solet, the wife, appeared at broke in according to the story told the district attorney's office and ask the police, Mrs. Solet fired two shots, ed a warrant charging Solet with bat- one of which took effect.

gan to liven up today with the return | Solet were married in Council Bluffs, | Mrs. Solet, it was understood here, tual danger of gettinw away, he said. Iowa, a year ago and came to Califor- formerly resided at Salina, Kansas. Solet will recover, surgeons expect-

ready, they report, to reject the com-

temperature expanded her gas, failed to cause any alarm. Charlton charac-She was placed under arrest today terized the action as merely "unsight-At no time was the craft in ac-

> fueling the airship was rushed during the night and was still in progress this morning.

work were completed late this afternoon the return flight might be started at once, providing weather conditions were favorable. One of the of ficers on duty during the night admitted the possibility of starting late today instead of waiting until an hour before dawn tomorrow, but said that final decision in this regard naturally would rest with Major G. H. Scott, commander.

More than 800 men assisted in help ing the R-34 to effect a landing ye night, in relays of 250. This system The compromise follows a consider promise if it does not provide for retro. will continue until the airship de-

The R-34 completed its landing at Roosevelt Field at 9:53 yesterday morning, following a flight officially set at 3150 miles, in 108 hours and 12 Major Scott estimated. however, that because of the devious Is Begun By Auto Trucks course followed she covered fully 3200 miles, making her average speed

The big airship arrived here under

Early yesterday, however, the wind suddenly shifted while the craft was north of Cape Cod and Major Scott decided to attempt to make Montauk, L. I. He sent a wireless message

#### ENDS STEER'S RAMPAGE

Seaman was in charge.

Francisco.

to kill a steer that terrorized a district in Brighton for an hour and a

The train was the heaviest ever put highway.

half. It had escaped from the abbatoir, CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 7 .- Marks- swum across the Charles river and ina coast town, sneezed and lost his men from an infantry company sta-vaded a playground where many chiltioned at the Massachusetts Institute dren were playing. Sergt. James SteThe R-34 reached Montauk at 7 a. of Technology were summoned today venson ended the beast's career with a

burg, Pittsburgh, Canton,

## REPAIR BIG CRAFT FOR FLIGHTTO ENGLAND

Refueling Being Rushed and Return May Begin Ahead of Schedule

#### **MORE THAN 800 MEN** AT WORK ALL NIGHT

Will Confer on Proposed Flight Over New York to Washington

MINEOLA, L. I., July 7.—The British dirigible R-34 which completed her trans-Atlantic flight yesterday will start on her return trip at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning if conditions are favorable. announcement was made here this afternoon by Brigadier General Charlton, an attache of the British air ministry at Washington.

He added that the airship probably will precede its homeward flight by a circle over New York City at a low altitude. The return trip, Charlton said, is expected to be made in much faster time than the westward voyage since the R-34 will then be aided rather than retarded by the prevailing

The attempt of the R-34 to anticishortly before noon today when high

The work of overhauling and re-The belief prevailed that if this

#### Covered 3200 Miles

291/2 knots an hour. WASHINGTON, July 7.- The first Chief of staff March, Assistant Chief transcontinental army truck journey of Staff McIntyre and General Jervey,

her own power, largely through a port trucks departed from the White The trip will be devoted largely to lucky shift in the direction of the wind. She encountered stiff head winds and an electrical storm over The route will be along the Lincoln the bay of Fundy late Saturday and together. Making the trip are 200. The first stop will be made at Baltiwas running short of fuel. Major Scott decided to run for Boston and asked the United States navy to send Just before departing the entire out Wayne, Cedar Rapids, Omaha, Salt

that effect and mechanics were ru

(Continued on page two)

## News Sent Over Sea By Balloon WEST END THEATRE

## TO START HOME

Ship Being Repaired and Fueled For Its Return Ocean Voyage

(Continued from page one) but the wind still held good and there was enough petrol to assure a safe landing at Mineolafi so Scott kept on

Decends In Parachute The R-34 arrived over Roosevelt Field at 8:45. She circled about at an altitude of 2000 feet until 9 o'clock. her officers studying the general con tour of the ground. Wireless communication established the fact that Major Hugh Fuller, who had been in charge of arrangements for landing had gone to Boston when the S O S calls were sent out by the R-34 Major John E. M. Pritchard, executive officer of the R-34, descended in parachute to take charge of the landing in the absence of Majir Fuller.

When everything was ready, the R-34 was brought into position, a great quantity of sand shot out from the rear of her gas bag, her stern tilted upward and she slowly sank to the ground. A drag rope was thrown overboard while she was about 200 feet up. This was secured to one of the concrete anchorage posts. Other ropes followed and in a few minutes she was safely anchored.

The officers and men aboard the R-34, thirty in all, were tired, dirty and hungry. After exchanging gree ings, posing for pictures and talking the newspapermen, they ate. bathed and rested. Lieutenant Com mander Zachary Lansdowne of Grand Rapids, Wis., the American observer aboard, said he had obtained valuable information regarding aerial navigation conditions over the Atlantic, which would be made available to the navy department.

Major Scott, his fellow officers and American naval representatives, at a conference today, were to determine My over New York City, Philadelphia length of the march. and Baltimore.

#### First Application of New

LONDON, June 30-(United Press) objective. -(By Airplane across the Atlantic)-

34 a few hours before it cut loose 6. Ring bearen from Scotland.

Commander Zachary Lieutenant Lansdowne, U. S. N., the only Ameri- will remain at parade rest. can aboard the British air dreadreau of the United Press and handed read the articles of matrimony. it to Commander Landsdowne at the British air station. The incident forewill be one of the accepted practices will then countermarch.

The importance of this in future journalistic possibilities is patent. It shakes of the reviewing party. proves the feasibility of promptly supplying a reader on the other side of the ocean not only with the bare facts church. but with photographs assisting him to visualize what he is reading.

Pressed tightly in the envelope against the sheets of an interview with , "A woman asked me today." mission in London. Co-ordination of cigarette fiend.' picture and story is an old device in the first time it has been applied to she inquired how many coupons it Rcckies. the foreign field while retaining speed would take."-Boston Transcript.

#### HINDENBURG MAY BE WITNESS FOR KAISER IN MISER

LONDON, July 7.-Field Marshal Von Hindenburg may be brought to London to testify in defense of the former kaiser, the Daily Mail reported today. It also was said that a number of submarine commanders and the slayers of Edith Cavell and Captain Dryatt were expected to arrive at the

Tower of London in a few days. The former kaiser professedly was undisturbed yesterday over the decision to bring him to trial. According to the Daily Mail correspondent at Amerongen, he spent the day with the kaiserin reading periodicals in the castle grounds. On Saturday he sawed into wood his 6000th tree, trying to realize his ambition of 10,000 before fall. King George has not received the alleged offer of surrender of Wilhelm's sons to be tried in their father's place.

#### GET RING LOST 15 YEARS

DANVILLE, Pa., July 7 .- To find a ring that she had lost fifteen years ago was the good luck of Miss Emma Leisenring. Nelson Kingston was digging garden at the Leisenring home when at a depth of fourteen inches he gold band bright and shining. Miss Johenning immediately identified it. The word "Mother" was engraved on the inside of it.

Advantage of Wealth Mr. Ghout-All my money cannot

give me health, doctor. Doctor-No, perhaps not; gives your physician great confidence,-Boston Transcript.

#### First Stories Come With Pictures To United Press Office

ON this page are the first NEWS stories ever transported across the Atlantic by airship. They arrived in the British navy dirigible R-34.

Before he stepped aboard the airship at East Fortune, Scotland, Lieutenant Commander Zachary Lansdowne, U. S. N., took charge of an envelope addressed to the United Press at New York, containing the following news stories and several photographs.

The transportation of this envelope by airship across the seas is significant of remarkable possibilities in carrying written and pictorial news between the old world and the

Announcement Printed In American Army Paper At Coblenz

COBLENZ, July 7.-Following are the rules for army weddings at Cob. in a month. lenz, according to the Watch on the Rhine, the American soldier paper

the aisle of the church will be ar at- vices to the government in 1917. The saires. capital should be made. In case this trip were made the dirigible would the minute will be maintained for the in England recently on its research You c

> 2 Unless otherwise appounced, the Europe. guide is right as the party proceeds toward the altar.

News Dissemination Plan right or eyes left, as the case may be, as the bride, bridegroom and their

4. The father of the bride, after the bridal party proper.

7. During the ceremony the guests

8. When the party has arranged it naught, personally took charge of the self in company front formation, the A United Press represent officiating clergyman will take his tative carried it from the London bu- place two paces to the front and will great cost of constructing dirigibles, I

9. Immediately after the ceremony casts a new epoch in practical jour. (Note: Bride and bridegroom are not It represents the first application of a new method of news dissemination, which in a few years 10. The bridal party will execute an

11. On gaining the vestibule of the of newspaperdom on both sides of the church the manual of arms will be executed by the bride and groom as they receive the congratulatory hand 12. The waiting party and guests

Wanted to Know

"What did you tell her?"

Mrs. Courtney Tells How She Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Oskaloosa, Iowa.-"For years I was simply in misery from a weakness and awful pains-and nothing seemed to o me any good. A



friend advised me to take Lydin E. To change his style of dr Pinkham's Vege- He puts aside his ivy crown table Compound. I did so and got relief right away. I can certainly recommend this valuable medicine to other women who

work for me and I know it will help others if they will give it a fair trial?" others if they will give it a fair trial. -Mrs. LIZZIE COURTNEY, 108 8th Ave., West, Oskaloesa, Iowa.

Why will women drag along from day to day, year in and year out, suffering immediately such misery as did Mrs. Courtney, when such letters as this are continually being published. Every woman who suffers from displacements, irregularities, inflammation, ulceration, backache, nervousness, or who is passing through the Globe. Change of Life should give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial. For special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lyn., Mass. The result of its long experience is at your service.

## ENGLAND SOON. SAYS COFFIN

Will Be Connected By Lines In Decade

BY EDWIN HULLINGER

(United Press Staff Correspondent) LONDON, June 30 .- (By airship across the Atlantic).—"An aerial mail from England to America, which, believe, within two o rthree years will trans-ocean traffic, begins with the voyage of the R-34 to Long Island," here today.

In an interview which has the dis tinction of being the first regular news story ever carried across the Atlantic by air cruiser, Coffin forecast that

"The United States in a like period will be crossed and criss-crossed by paper. the transcontinental air limited," predicted.

"In five years-perhaps less-we thoroughfare between North and South

ed by corwded air routes during the of the former and too many of the next decade. What this involves in latter. ly a history of the progress of transportation.

"The air era is already at hand. "This is the procaical significance of

On Research Tour

Coffin, a national authority on navigation, was one of the first big auto-

years-perhaps two or until it is issued. "Several three-should suffice to place cross-3. The guests will execute eyes Atlantic flying on a commercial basis," travel anywhere, except on official

respective staffs march toward their ger traffic will be released into the Atlantic air channels the moment air travel is demonstrated to be safe.

ness men on both sides will crowd into cated for neadquarters. Through the courtesy of the United

Through the courtesy of the United

States navy and the British air minStates navy and the British air minself in front of the altar, will dress on

\$700 to \$1,000 one way from New York

The heat man

The heat man 5. The bridal party, as it aligns it- the new world speedsters. I would to Liverpool.

tually cover operating expenses, once a though you were a soldier. line wa sestablished. 'Personally I expect the first fleet

of passenger 'liners' to be esaplanes rather than dirigibles. Owing to the doubt whether capitalists, at first, will want to risk such large sums in initial outlay when they can draw fine profits from airplanes, carrying 25 to 30 perto build and less to operate.

"The air palaces will come alter." Plots Probable Routes

Southern California, largely following

Of five north to south, he drew one straight down the Pacific coast, secretary. cisco and Los Angeles.

Another traces the course of the or not?" he asked. Howard E. Coffin, is a picture of Cof- marked a lawyer, "if she could get a Mississippi. A third connected Cleve-

"One of the most important services money," he added. days' interest must accumulate before a check deposited in New York can be cleared in Kansas City. On large sums the interest lost in this interval astonishing

"Bankers tell me an air express of arrest. W brough Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago, would pay for itself just in money saved in interest.

"In the case of trans-Atlantic traffic at perfect liberty the interest margin would be cut bego a long way toward defraying cost of maintenance, but, of course, the trans-Atlantic operating expenses are proportionately much heavier.

A New Wreath

The world has called old Bacchus To change his style of dress;

And wears a watercress. -Washington Star. ing some pictures? I brought a cam-Different Then

Friend-I suppose the baby is fond the bolshevik, "it is forbidden for priof you? Papa-Fond of me? Why, he sleeps

suffer, for it has all day when I'm not home, and stays up all night just to enjoy my society.-Rochester Post-Express. Sufficient Proof

Lawyer-As I understand it, your

ich uncle left you his library? Percy-Aw, yes; quite so; his lion the grounds of insanity.-Boston

Mrs. Charlie Chaplin refused to sign a contract to appear with her comical husband and jumped to another company.

AIR MAIL FROM BOLSHEVISTS DO BEER

They Want None of Red Lawmaking

dog, is not exactly a land of liberty, labor leaders. grow into a frequent and dependable is one of the discoveries of the for- W. A. Appleton, secretary of the

eigner visiting Moscow Howard H. Coffin, council of national the "free communistic republic." As ish laborites, declared:

peace will speedily bring tremendous to write them all down. Any soviet can strongly that the government is helpachievements in this new art of trans- issue manifestos, and all of them are ing the brewers and distillers to make portation, so uniquely a product of the prolific in exercising the privilege. millions. If the government does not

should see a great inter-continental air ficial—a tribunal settles your case. Yorkshire. The tribunal simply decides tion of wars is obvious. For the his which may be anything from pardon tory of civilization's advance is large-ly a history of the progress of trans-ly a history of the progress of trans-suarise for stealing a loaf of bread. The trouble arises of

In soviet Russia, you are entirely the third crossing of the Atlantic with at liberty, according to the bolsheviks. Britain. However, you cannot do any of the following things:

Must Have Permit 1. The march of the bridal party up | mobile manufacturers to offer his ser- permit to live issued by the commis-

> You cannot buy a pair of socks, a tour through the allied countries of shirt, or any kind of vlothes or merchandise. They are supposed to wait

It is forbidden to leave town, or business. Individuals cannot go from "I believe a large volume of passen- one town to another on private business or because they want to travel,

to a new house, unless the commis-"Convinced they are not risking their saire assigns you to new quarters. The "copy" and pictures in this en-velope are the first regular news mat-right oblique and continue to march ter ever sent across the Atlantic by until he has deployed himself from face passage, a large number of busi-

Income from this alone would vir-

Yon cannot have a bank account own a bicycle or automobile, own fire-arms unless you are a bolshevik, or be the sole proprietor of anything of commercial value

Otherwise you are perfectly freewith a few more exceptions

The bolshevik idea of liberty was sons and costing comparatively little impressed upon the United Press correspondent when he first arrived in Moscow. He was under guard and was taken first to the police station Coffin plotted the probable routes of There, among all the manifestos, the the first trans-continental air lines, police commissaire could not find any Three from east to west-one across which outlined regulations regarding the north, a second half way down and foreign press correspondents who third from Florida or Georgia to came into soviet land through the

back door-the Lithuanian front. The police commissaire decided to "pass the buck" to the foreign office "Why have a foreign office through Seattle, Portland, San Fran- if it can't decide whether foreigners we catch here have any right to live

Under guard, but otherwise unher fin with the American aviation com- divorce because her husband is a land, Buffalo and Washington, D. C. alded and unsung—as well as unwash-The fourth skirted the Atlantic coast, ed, urshaved and unclean from the and a possible fifth supplied the Mis- long train trip—the correspondent was local fields of journalism. This is "I told her she might, and then sissippi Valley along the base of the ushered before the foreign secretaray whose first act was to heap a tirade of abuse of all entente lands upon the they will perform will be transporting head of the only specimen in captivity at the time

Can Stay a Few Days Finally he relented and said: "We'll let you stay here a few days. I suppose the first thing is to get you out Wait here while I see if it

Half an hour later an assistant came back and announced with a note of triumph, "Well you're free. You're

Thanks, that's fine. I suppose ! tween 500 and 700 per cent. This would can hunt up a room now and clean up. Can you recommend a hotel?" 'No, I can't," replied the bolshevik 'There aren't any hotels. They're confiscated. I'll take you home with me tonight.

> "Can you reommend some one I can hire for interpreter?"

'No, it can't be done," said the Rus sian, "You can't hire anyone. You'dd be a capitalist if you did.' "Is thmere any objection to my tak-

"You cannot do that either," ruled vate individuals to have cameras You'dd better keep yours under cover

or it may be confiscated.' "Guess there isn't much I can do right now, is there?'

"No, except read these pamphlets," he said, handing over a pile of propa ganda. "You'll have to be interned now for a couple of hours, until I get through. I don't think you'd better wander about alone. You might get lost, or be arrested if you have no

But otherwise you have perfect lib erty in bolshevik Russia. Ideal Attained

"Were any of your boyish ambitions ever realized?" asked the sentimental-"Yes," said the practical person.

#### Expert Believes Continents American Soldiers Declare Much Unrest Is Caused By Government Orders On the Beverage

ine off the road. Holbrook then 7890 (United Press Staff Correspondent) serious disturbances in England during the next few months, it will be due under the dictatorship of the under to beer-or lack of it. So say British

General Federation of Trade Unions, The bolsheviks like to call Russia and one of the most moderate of Britdefense member of the aviation commission, declared to the United Press they are known in other lands. But shortage is one of the chief causes of unrest, particularly in districts where in their place there are several million the work is arduous. The workers manifestos, or proclamations, that feel that they are being treated like have been issued by various soviets. children by a government which Nobody knows just how many there seems to be trying to enforce temperare, nor has anybody taken the trouble ance by regulation. They also feel Uusually new manifestos are posted up remove some of the restrictions and on walls or are published in some provide a better supply of beer, there s going to be serious trouble.'

If you act contrary to one of these The "beer revolt" is spreading all manifestos, and a commissaire catches over the country, particularly in the working districts of Lancashire and "What Lancashire says The tribunal is made up of three bol-today, England says tomorrow" is the sheviks. It bothers not about either boast of the County Palatine, and it is "All the continents will be connect- laws or manifestes, there being none pretty near true. In Manchester, Salford, and other large towns, the work ers, exasperated by the publicans' efinternational comradeship and preven- what it thinks ought to be done to you, forts to spread their supplies over the longest period, have invaded saloons

The trouble arises over the action and it is done-that is bolshevik jus- of the government in limiting the output of intoricants, and reducing the gravity of all beer brewed in Great The Liquor Control board was instituted at the beginning of 1916, when drastic restrictions were admittedly necessitated by war de-You cannot be at large without a mands on labor and food supplies. Salloon-keepers were drastically rationed You need that for the right to with a percentage of their former supics. A special "government ale" of lower gravity, to be retailed at a lower price, was sanctioned, but this was never liked, and increased taxation compelled retailers and brewers to raise prices on other grades. Before the war a glass half-pint-of common ale could be obtained for two cents or three cents, while better class "bitter" or "stout" cost four cents per half-pint, or seven cents a pint if retailed for consumption off the

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ine off the road. Holbrook then over-

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fact that Holbrook was riding in an

according to the official canvass of

votes today by the board of supervis-

Real "Pot Luck"

her a bill of fare written in French

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Could a

and the order read:

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nia's conditions and cared less, and

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#### HAS AN ISLAND PACIFIC COLONY FOR SUMMER RESIDENCE BY PAPER

Chas. F. Smith and Family Beaumont Leader Declares Depart Tomorrow For Commission Has Failed Lake Huron Home to Get Results

Chas. F. Smith, president of the In view of the fact that at one time Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, an effort was made to locate the Pawill leave tomorrow afternoon for a cific Colony in Orange county, which summer vacation, accompanied by his effort was defeated because many citiwife and daughter, Rose Marie. They zens of the county did not think the will be absent about two months.

The Chamber of Commerce presi- bor, the fact that Gov. Stephens vetoed dent is the owner of an island in the an appropriation of \$48,000 for the innorth channel of Lake Haron, where stitution will be of interest here, he maintains a handsome summer Also, comment by the Beaumone home, and which he has not visited Leader upon the fact that the commisfor a couple of years, although while sion in charge of the affairs of the living in Texas it was a regular va- proposed Pacific Colony has never es cation place for the family.

The location is about 25 miles south ing. After Orange county interests de of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and the clared against locating the Pacific family will journey to that point by Colony upon a site at the edge of the train where they will take their own foothills northeast of Orange, or upon launch for the trip by water.

The island is one of a group of a entered a strong plea for the site hundred or more north of St. Joseph Beaumont was turned down. Recently Island, and consists of eight acres, the Beaumont Leader had the follow heavily timbered with white pine ing:

Smith today half-way promised to propriation of \$48,000 to the Pacific bring back an island for J. C. Metzgar Colony, giving as his reason that the of the Chamber of Commerce—that is Colony has not as yet been established. bring back papers that will show the The governor's position is absolutely genial secretary of the booster body correct. The law authorizing this inthat he has legal claim to one in the stitution was passed two years ago and One ad- an appropriation of \$250,000 was made joins that owned by Smith is connect. for purchasing the site to be situated ed by a bridge. Smith formerly own- some place in Southern California. ed it but some ten years ago gave it board of three trustees was appointed

a friend. The friend has never improved it the buildings, etc. This they have and Smith will make effort to induce failed to do, or at least they have failed him to relinquish it, in which case to select a site that met the approval Metzgar may be presented with it if of the governor or the state engineer

### LOS ANGELES HAS SEVEN STRIKES III in the Union League building, bringing a Massachusetts expert on the feeble minded to California at a heavy ex-

LOS ANGELES. July 7 .- Los An. who was banqueted and petted during greatest number of strikes in its his a few hours inspection, complimented tory during the month of June.

Seven strikes were in progress dur- ment, drew his fee and retired to his ing the month, affecting 9000 men and home state and oblivion. He might women. In every case the strike involved minded, but not on California sites for

recognition of the right of collective them. bargaining and was in an "open shop" establishment. No strikes in "closed have proved themselves utterly incom shops" industries were called. petent for the position to which they

The largest strike was that of the were appointed, but perfectly compe 6000 employes of the Los Angeles tent to spend much of the appropria Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company, tion money in expenses which it look The yards have been entirely tied up like will go on indefinitely, or unti for four weeks. Six ships on the ways their term of office expires or they be and six hulls launched but not com- removed for incompetency, while the pleted, await the return of the work- feeble-minded children of Southern Calmen. Many efforts to settle the strike ifornia go uncared for. have failed.

Next in point of numbers comes the has established for inefficiency, strike of 1400 girl telephone operators looks as though the governor should in common with the strike of 500 men have sufficient ground to ask their res employes of the telephone company.

Approximately 200 telegraphers from the Western Union and Postal companies were involved as part of the nation-wide keymen's strike. Other

Forty linemen of the Los Angeles street railway company, one hundred employes of wire goods factories, and about 200 journeymen tailors,

### CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

H. A. Norwood, wife and fourteen children, have arrived at Ontario, O., o pick apricots, greatly relieving the 'labor shortage.

"With the record this colony board

ignation, or they the decency to resign.

and true, and as Beaumont has no site

we understand, been sold to private parties, it is made in hopes that some

action will be taken looking toward the

protection of the feeble-minded in

priation is all used up in expenses.

"This criticism we believe to be just

The number of marriage licenses issued in Los Angeles county monthly has increased 25 per cent since sa loons were closed.

## Pre - Inventory

In preparing for our August 1st inventory we find we have lots of goods that must be sold, so we have cut the price on hundreds of items all over our Big Store. Come and get your share of the good things. Our Extra Special for tomorrow (Tuesday) will be one lot of our regular

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Colored Sateen Petticoats at .. 89c

You couldn't buy the goods for this amount. Better come quick and get yours. They won't last long.

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## Courthouse News RETREAT ORDER

### CHARGES TWO WITH FOR STOMACH'S SAKE

That she was raising the plants be cause she had been told the tea from their leaves would be good for stom- iff's office and fingerprint man, has ach trouble was the story of Estofina Sheriff Jackson and Jailor Lacy at her and today swore to two complaints Diaz. Mexican woman arrested by home on South B street, Tustin, yes- charging careless driving of an auto-The charge is that she had mobile. narijuana in her possession, and she ertainly had, for a dozen stalks, two of 2715 South Hoover street, Los Anf which were 14 feet, three inches geles. Hoover cut in sharply in front nigh, were growing in her garden and of Holbrook's car at the intersection Enough for of the state highway and First street these were confiscated. all the stomachs in California, if in at Tustin, while Holbrook and C. T stomach's sake, opined the officers.

Estofina pleaded not guilty to the charge before Justice Cox today and her trial was set for July 9 at 10 a.m., with bail at \$100. The woman's hus band and brother are now in jail for drunkenness, and she declared she had planted and cultivated the marijuana of her own accord.

Marijuana, be it known, is to some ew Mexican people what opium is to the Chinamen, only more so. leaves are dried and are very valuable. sometimes selling for \$1.50 for a to-bacco sack full. The Mexican takes a puff of the dopey weed, and his hair curls up, a second puff and his head turns round, and at the third puff he oses all reason and is very likely to go off on some rarin', tearin', cutting or shooting scrape which causes an immediate call for the officers.

Realizing what a dangerous weed it the supervisors two years ago nacted an ordinance making it a mis demeanor to have any of the mari juana in one's possession, and Esto ina's arrest was made under this ordi

That stuff isn't growing for stomach, but for your head," Justice Cox remarked when the woman told her story in court today

#### COURTHOUSE NOTES

Allen Spencer, charged by Blanche Spencer with non-support of four minor children, was released today on His preliminary examination was set for July 11 at 10 a. m.

A complaint has been issued charging Ugnio Garcia with the murder of you wish to order. Porfirio Nagrette at La Habra on June Nagrette fired into Garcia's

when Carcia came out and shot Nagrette, who died the next day at the county hispital. Garcia then dis-

A new charge of non-support was filed Wednesday against Jules Morell, and he was placed in jail pending his examination on June 14 at 70 a.m. He had previously been released on his recognizance on a complaint is sued in 1916.

#### MACHINES BUMP BUT NOBODY IS INJURED

Two minor accidents, in which no one was hurt, were reported to the sheriff's office, one 21/2 miles west of Westminster and one between Tustii E. E. Squier reported dustrial peace, was gripped by the approved of this impossible site after that while he was traveling toward and Irvine. Seal Beach yesterday morning, A. Cox passed him, but saw a machine i front standing still on the highway and had to stop suddenly, directly in front of Squier. Then Squier, too had to jam on his brakes but struck 'ox' car before he could stor

William C. Reynolds of Upland re ported that between Tustin and Irvine ne met a machine driven by Harold E Brant of 834 East Jefferson, Los An geles. Brant, he said, was driving too the tire and rim off Reynolds' front wheel, causing the Reynolds car to side-slide into the ditch. Brant and his wife. Reynolds reported, admitted their responsibility for the accident.

#### SOUIRES REPORT BIG MARRIAGE DECREASE

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., July 7.-"marrying squires" of Jefferson now to offer as the El Casco ranch has, ille know the war is over. Business has been less rushing with them since last November and once again it is on the pre-war standard of about 230 mar-Southern California before the appro-riages a month. During the sixteen months that thousands upon thousands of soldiers were at the army cantonnent at Louisville, the number of marriages performed a month often 'was several times greater than normal. The great majority of the bridegrooms were soldiers and the brides were "the girls left behind" when the soldiers de parted from their homes, only to come ere later and report to Cupid. Kentucky marriage license laws prevented marriages taking place in that state and the couples came here as the most convenient place for the ceremonies.

#### RADICAL MOVEMENT IS SPREADING IN ITALY

ROME, July 7.-A radical move nent was spreading in Italy today. According to latest advices organizations of socialists, anarchists and labor and political agitators here are eading the movement and are invitng other towns to join.

The Italian government in an official communique has warned the people against the work of elements which are endeavoring to transform the economic agitation into a political movement."

"This action would deprive Italy of the fruits of victory," stated the communique declaring political agitation would be severely repressed. At the same time it was announced that the government had granted full power to the provisional and municipal authorities to enforce a scale of maximum food prices.

The pulpit and pews of Christ church, Los Angeles, have been at ached for \$2185.

The Santa Ana district's walnut crop will average 105 per cent normal—30 per cent better than last year.

## **AMERICANS**

C. A. Holbrook, deputy in the sher- Famous Reply at Chateau-Thierry, Traced to Capt. "busted into" the motor cop business Floyd M. Williams

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- (United Press).-"Retreat? Hell, no!" Sears of Long Beach and J. W. Drake This famous American reply to a

Hoover cut in sharply in front French order when Americans moved Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Since into the Chateau-Thierry sector for 1910, when he entered the Marines their test of fire, has at last been he had made his home at Washingreality it were being grown for the Cox were investigating the accident in very clearly traced to a Marine capwhich Mr. Cox' son, Seth, was injur- tain ed, causing him to be taken to the

It was stated authoritatively today hospital with a fracture of the skull. that the emphatic Yank answer, at four weeks was filled with excitement, tributed for months to General Omar tween Seal Beach and Long Beach Bundy, 2d Division commander at the incident remembered it and re- here travelled from Germany to Holwhen Drake, in a cut-down racing Chateau-Thierry, despite his repeated peated it. Then it followed the usual land and then to this country, being model car, passed and cut in in front denial, came from Capt. Lloyd M. Wil- course of stories. of a machine, forcing the other mach- liams, 51st Company, 5th Marines. hauled Drake and summoned hi mto

gassed and torn by shrapnel, died as he was placed in an ambulance.

Wise; then to General (then colonel) left here with his wife in February, W. C. Neville, commanding the Fifth 1914, to visit his old home in Geras he was placed in an ambulance. days of desperate fighting against the bord, commanding the Marine Brigade and he was unable to leave when he old Ford when he overhauled Drake's relentless German advance, was withdrawing down shell-torn roads around General Bundy, division commander, taken out his first naturalization pa Chateau-Thierry, past the relieving 2d according to officers.

ROAD BONDS VOTE time the front line positions which tion. Americans were to hold against the Officers of the Second division de. months in transit. pick of the German shock troops.

A total of 3881 votes were cast in battalion along the dark road and be-Orange county at the \$40,000,000 state lieving a general withdrawal had been highway bond election last Tuesday, ordered, told Williams to follow. Retreat? Hell No!

"Retreat?" the American asked. Votes cast for the bonds totaled "Hell, no!

538 and those against, 340. There was Williams reported the incident to a majority of 3198 for the bonds, or a his battalion commander, Colonel ratio of nearly 10 1/2 votes for the bonds (then major) F. W. Wise. The mes- because few men knew of it, and they, sage, according to officers who said they saw it, was "French drawing back through us.

A stylishly dressed woman entered French major ordered me to withdraw the restaurant. The waiter handed with him. I told him to go to hell."

and, said: "Please mark off the dishes 2d, completed their relief and formed woman dressed in the a line the Germans never broke. Capheight of fashion confess that she tain Williams was killed six days was unable to read French? Taking later—June 12, 1918. Gassed and the pencil, she made a few dashes wounded by shrapnel, he was carried to the rear by four German prisoners. Dinner, 2s.," "March 20," Vegeta- On the way back, a shell struck near- to wed a handsome blond young man "Please pay at the desk," "No by. Two of the stretcher-bearers were with the grace of a Greek god and or let it perch on your shoulder when killed and Captain Williams was The waiter brought her a beefsteak thrown to the ground. He lived, how and chip potatoes, but she did not ever, until he was placed in an ambudare to raise a word in protest .- Lon- lance.

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extraordinary heroism was sent later to his home at Berryville, Va., where he had lived before he graduated from

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First the saying was attributed to vember. Six days later, Captain Williams, the battalion commander, Colonel Kruse died November 20, 1917. He A French division, exhausted by Marines; then to Gen. James G. Harmany. Then the world war broke out of the Second division, and finally to sought to return to America. He had General Bundy, now in command of

Captain Williams' company of the Camp Lee, Virginia, when interviewed word had been received fro either 2d, half doughboys and half Marines, at Camp Lee by a United Press cor- him or his wife since the outbreak with a sprinkling of navy medical men respondent, denied emphatically he of the war until the other day, when was awaiting the withdrawal of the had made the statement. He refused Mrs. Louis Brown, the daughter, re-French. They were taking for the first to discuss the incident for publica- ceived the worn and torn letter from

clared flatly that Williams made the A French major, moving with his statement, and that passed along by word of mouth, its authorship had een accredited to increasingly higher

The message was a part of the records of the Second battation, Fifth Marines—now a part of the army of occupation-was stated. The fact that it did not come to light before was in the exciting months that followed, were unable to stay the international publicity given it, it was said.

Cenceited

"Woman," he hissed, "woman, do you thus spurn by heart after leading bats bring "good luck."

call it?" asked the girl.

tune teller had told you that you were are anxious to obtain one of them. voice of an Aeolian harp?'

they soon learn to speak of the lower in Chicago who owned a bat and he al class and the impudence of servants, ways had good luck.

#### LETTER FROM GERMANY DELAYED MANY MONTHS

LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 7.-Although William Kruse, a resident of this city, died in Duggerstadt, Germany, a year and a half ago the news did not reach here until the other day. officers and men who heard of or saw A letter addressed to his daughter en route since a year ago last No-

> left here with his wife in February, pers here, but the German authorities refused to give him passports. Not a her mother that had been eighteen

> The message was sent to a priest in Holland, who sought to have it forwarded, but delays were encountered. Mrs. Brown has sent a cablegram to the priest in Holland to ascertain whether her mother is still alive, and, if she is found, she will be brought

#### BUYS LIVE BATS FOR LUCK IN CARD GAMES

CANTON, O., July 7 .- Mystery surrounding the purchase of live bats at \$10 by Cantonians was selved when one of the purchasers explained that

During the past several weeks a "When did I lead you on, as you number of bats have been sold in Can-Advertisements have been run "Did you not tell me that that for- in the newspapers and many persons

"If you keep the bat in your pocket you sit in a game of cards you are sure to have good luck," remarked one When the meek inherit a fortune, bat owner. He added he knew a man

## Dependent At Sixty-Five

TAT HEN Father Time lays his hand on your shoulder and says you are getting old, what statement will you be able to make to those dependent upon you? History reveals the fact that half the men who start out hale and hearty at twenty-five are dependent upon children or charity at sixty-five because they lack the instinct of providing for the future. They reach the last dregs of reality before realizing that progress and safety command one to act on beyond the present, into the eternally uncertain future. We double the producing power of our ambition if we lay away, in a savings account, some of the money we receive from our business efforts, and nature issues us a generous license to preference and prominence besides.

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#### PUBLIC SERVICE

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take care of brush, ashes and other weakening her conquerors. household refuse. A householder cannot afford to pay two or three dollars to have a small fraction of a load hauled away; neither can he take care of accumulations until they States having the same names have get to haul either a load or a part of friendly gifts. Boston, New England,

with which such service is performed the enormous majority given by the

constructs them not only engages in a beneficent work, but actually makes money by the operation, the cost of their construction.

tifically in carrying away from the houses the garbage, tin cans and shrubbery and tree trimmings which accumulate, it has been found that by individual householders, and the press our joy in victory year. various uses.

i nabitants can afford to be without plan for more parks.

#### LET GERMANY WORK

At last there are some slight signs that Germany is coming to her senses. Says the Taglishe Rundschau of Ber-

"What we need is a despot to compel the nation to work. If we are unable to install him, our enemies will district would again make the mistake send him."

That is the plain, simple truth. The former Kaiser has been at work ever since the armistice, saying nothing and sawing wood-the most useful and profitable undertaking of his grown citrus fruits. Seems to have whole life. What the German nation needs is to do likewise.

To make the Allies some sma. measure of recompense for the evil done them, to restore their own country to something of its former prosperity and comfort and to make their own future tolerable and respectable, the Germans must stop whining, stop talking of revenge, stop their eternal preparations for war, and go to work patiently and constructively.

Honest work is in itself a cleansing force. Through honest work and diswipe out the memory of her evil past and renovate her own soul. And it will be much better for her to do it of her own free will, in voluntary penance, than under the compulsion of the nations she has wronged.

#### GERMAN "REVENGE"

The peace treaty gives the Allies the right to occupy Germany for a period of fifteen years, unless German war obligations have been discharged before that time. The Germans are complaining bitterly of that provision, which was to be expected. More important than that is the fact, attested by American observers, that of the league of nations and her latest the Germans are already frankly talk- activities, before being stricken fataling of "revenge" at the end of the ly, were in its behalf.

This is only one more reminder nore pointed than usual, of the essential righteousness of the terms imposed, and of the imperative need of watching Germany like a hawk to

make sure that she observes them. Germany would have sought "revenge" just the same, no matter how MEMBER OF THE UNITED PRESS light the terms had been-revenge for having been foiled in her criminal war plot.

Quite aside from the justice of making Germany pay to her utmost in order partly to compensate the Allies for the harm done them, it would have been necessary to lay crushing burdens and restrictions on Germany in order to keep her from using her re-A SHAMMER

Even as matters stand, the Allies must be on their guard throughout the whole period of German punish among citizens with the restricted ment and probation, to make sure policy of the City Trustees in the that an army is not being organized matter of scavenger service indicates and money and supplies accumulated that public opinion favors the exten- for another sudden onslaught against sion and improvement of public or civilization. And always, until that community service rather than its far-distant, hoped-for time when the heart of Germany shall be changed, Compared with community service, the world must be on guard against it is highly uneconomic, if not wholly insidious propaganda, calculated to impracticable, for the individual to strengthen Germany by dividing and

#### ACROSS THE OCEAN

Towns in England and the United amount to a load. And who can he embarked on a violent interchange of and Boston, England, began it. Ben-As in the earlier realm of streets nington, Vt., and a Bennington across and roads and public utilities, the re- the Atlantic have exchanged courtesmoval of refuse is distinctly a public ies. The Stars and Stripes now hang the English Bennington, and the is the measure of a city's progress Union Jack is arriving in the Ver- of the county's greatness and its opportunities. and prosperity, just as it is the meas- mont Bennington, where it will probaure of a nation's civilization; and bly be displayed in a place of honor. Siskiyou to San Diego, shows that the gift-giving cities. Wherever there ry, the connection ought to be made And so it is with respect to parks known. That kind of history is par

Keep the friendly gifts and goodpleasant to nighbors, even when they are just before us. Where cities have engaged scien- are thousands of miles away.

#### **NEED MORE PARKS**

Parks and playgrounds, the public the result has not only relieved the library and the park band are all faccitizen of trouble and cost, but has tors in a free, happy, normal cominfligted no additional burden upon munity life. They can all be supported the taxpayers generally. The city can and enjoyed this year with greater make such removal at less than one freedom and satisfaction than ever fourth the cost of the same if made before, because they help us to ex-

garbage where overhauled will afford | Santa Ana has a good public library, considerable food for cattle and hogs, and it is believed that the temporary and the remainder can be cremated playgrounds provided each summer and sold for fertilizer. Even the tin by the Parent-Teacher Association of cans can be flattened into plates for the city will be made permanent play grounds, but the city is lamentably The fundamental civic, social and short of park area. Now is a good economical advantages of community time for the city to think about get ownership and control of water, gas, ting two or more parks. It can never electricity, garbage, etc., have been be done for less. We believe that the demonstrated in hundreds of in- people of the city would back up the stances, and no city of 10,000 or more city officials in carrying forward a

#### As to Mr. Kettner

Congressman Wm. Kettner, who represents the greatest citrus fruit grow ing district in the state of California, is serving his last term as congressman. At any rate it would seem so, for Mr. Kettner has announced that he will not again be a candidate and, if he were, it is hardly possible that the sentative in Congress. Mr. Kettner, being a Democrat, is now a member of the minority party in congress and, the other day, he introduced a bill levying a one cent per pound tax on foreign been a long time finding out what his

constituents need. If Mr. Kettner's district again elects a congressman who is opposed to a protective tariff, and it has done this by electing Mr. Kettner three terms in succession, it should apply for the medal as the prize boob congressional district of the United States.

#### A Notable Figure

Fresno Republican-The death of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw removes a very notable figure—one who was a pioneer leader in move ments for the emancipation of women and the betterment of their lot. She was the daughter of a poor English immigrant family that settled in the Michigan wilderness and endured the hardships and privations incident to pioneer life. But the young girl had the fires of high ambition in her. She taught school, in a wilderness settle ment, walking eight miles daily to and from her work and receiving the meager sum of \$4 a week for her services. Subsequently she went to Albion college and later to the Boston School of

In filling a pulpit in conservative New England for several years she evinced great moral courage in withstanding derision, abuse and strong op-position. Later she gave up the ministry to devote nerselt to temperance woman suffrage and social purity. Her influence has been potent in advancing the cause of both temperance and of And

#### The Squealer



#### Get Into the Game

Orange county has an assessed valuation of \$06,000,000. The gating the subject, with interesting reincrease this year over last year, in round numbers, is \$16,500,000.

These figures, taken from the assessment rolls turned over today service. The extent and efficiency side by side with the Union Jack in by County Assessor Sleeper to the County Board of Equalization, ought traced to Africa. The word is comto awaken every indifferent citizezn of Orange county to a realization

> We are in the midst of a period of enterprise and development. We have a soil that responds to culture, a climate that pleases us and others, a land of milk and honey, if you please, and of oil and sugar, cadio Hearn as reporting the general and of oranges and walnuts and beans.'

It takes some such a report as Assessor Sleeper has made today to improve roads in every county, from ly feeling between the inhabitants of make us, who are living here, realize the importance of the growth that we are now making. For the man or woman who cares to enter ac- excitement. In the old plantation the people appreciate the wisdom and is any direct historical connection be- tively the life of the county, there are opportunities here of high order, days when the slaves were engaged in desirability of using public funds for tween the Old World town and the opportunity for profitable investment, opportunity to play a part in en- some congenial festivity, and things public improvements and public ser- settling of its namesake in this counterprises worth while, opportunity to get into the game of prosperity got a bit slow, some West Coast African and public ser-

Look elsewhere for opportunity? Why do that when it is all about blic buildings. The municipality ticularly interesting, since it gives a you, waiting for you, who know what can be done here better than medicine men of the Congo used the more personal view of the people who people who may come from outside, attracted here by our wealth and same term at those jungle parties our achievements, our soil and our climate, can ever know?

Our county is in its youth, so far as development is concerned. Its for the increased taxable value which will greetings coming and going be assessed valuation won't stop at \$100,000,000 or \$125,000,000. The they impart to real estate brings a tween the Old World and the New. It county is growing. It is up to you to play a part, if you would have a lirium tremens of syncopation," or as revenue sufficient to more than pay is a good habit to form, that of being share in the money that is to be made in this county in the years that one less scholarly might say, ragtime

#### Worth While Verses

#### JE DIED IN FRANCE.

In sunny France a nameless unmarked grave O'ergrown by poppies, matined by the birds, Proclaims the resting place of one who fell That earth its liberty might still retain. Ununiformed, unhelmeted he went, No thought of well-earned glory for a shield. In sunny France, unmourned his body lies. He knew not why he went; at man's behest He fared him forth upon that summer day Caparisoned with naught but faithful love For one who companied him upon the way. Amid the deafening roar of bursting shells And smoke that blurred his vision he went down And left his rider to escape unharmed. A horse,—you say;—but when a human life Is saved what matters that a norse should fall! I say it is a hero's grave that hides Beneath the poppies red in sunny France. He fell as falls the man behind the gun, With no less courage in his faithful heart. May he not claim his recompense, perchance, When angels pass the word,—he died in France? -Helen M. Richardson, in Our Dumb Animals.

#### **GROANS AND GRINS**

Never Come Singly

member whose name was Fortune, but June. Why not change the name to who was, in fact, a particularly un-"Cupid county"? lucky individual. One day his wife presented him with twins, both being

The following morning, to the You made some friends and many eneamusement of everybody, there was mies. You may have served some use written on the wall just over the happy ful purpose medicinally, but you father's seat in bold letters, "Miss caused lots of suffering and trouble, Fortunes never come singly."

Cure Is Costly Patient-I'm troubled with a buzzing noise in my ears all the time. Doctor-Have you any idea as to Patient-Yes, my wife wants

motor car.-London Answers.

Running Expenses "The home stretch," once a racing term, now applies to making a moderate salary meet all domestic require ments.-Boston Transcript.

Jolts Her in Usual Way They had been having a few words. And Mrs. Blank ended in the usual

"I could have married Mr. Brown or Mr. Jones if I'd wanted to," she said key. bitterly: "and both of those men I refused became rich, while you are as and dusty. poor as a church mouse. "Of course," retorted her husband.

Tive been supporting you all these FULLER WINS \$77.50 years-they haven't."-London An-

Motorist's Mother Goose

There was an old tube that lived in a It had so many leaks, it didn't know what to do.

in air.

for fair,

#### drink and forget his poverty, and remember his misery no more. So says the Good Book, but alas and alack! though our heart is heavy

Placentia Courier.—"Give wine unto those that be of heavy hearts. Let him

COMMENT BY PAPERS

Brea Progress.-Nearly 150 Orange

Good Bye, John

Seal Beach Wave.-Good bye, John.

and while there are many mourners

at your demise, there are undoubtedly

more who rejoice that you have been

laid at rest.

their clothes.

OF ORANGE COUNTY

and our poverty oppressive, there is nothing to drink! Or what there is is locked in the cellars of our millionaire friends and not one has brought us a It's a sad, sad world, likewise dry them for houseboats, or spend our

Judgment for \$77.50 has been the Senate going to do? granted by Judge Williams to A. W. Fuller, local real estate agent, in his is a case of sour grapes. suit against Nettie McGillivary to It is a hard matter to find an im-collect commission on a real estate portant citizen who doesn't feel more deal. Defendant's motion for a non-important than the case warrants. filbert who owned it was stupid deal. Defendant's motion for a nonfor fair, spent all his energies pumping a judgment of \$201.25 by Justice Cox what a senator thinks of the league and defendant appealed to the Super-will depend on what it is necessary to think in order to hold his seat.

#### THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The wind goes all around the world And whistles in its glee -I'll whisper it a little verse To take to you from me. Bil. Comi

#### For Good Measure

It tickles up and down your spine. The violins and 'cellos whine, The cymbals clash; the big cornet Mixes in with the flageolet In that syncopating

aggravating animating palpitating fascinating

Something that is.....Jazz. can would yell, "Jezz 'er up!" Then -By Howard Dietz.

One would hardly expect learned scholars to occupy themselves with any such vulgar matter as "jazz" mu-Nevertheless Walter Kingsley, a distinguished ethnologist, and William M. Patterson, a professor in Columbia University, have been investi-

They report that the word "jazz," as well as the thing it stands for, can be mon on the Gold Coast, says Mr. Kingsley, and in the hinterland of Cape Coast Castle. He finds it easy to establish the connection between Africa and America. He quotes Lafuse of the word "jaz" among our blacks in the South, anl also among the New Orleans Creoles, as a term meaning to speed things up, to make can would yell, "Jess 'er up!" Then the fun would be fast and furious.

"No doubt the witch doctors and when the tom-tom throbbed," suggests Mr. Kingsley.

He defines the jazz music which has lately swept the country as "the de gone crazy.

It is very interesting, especially in view of the statement often made that "the only really distinctive element in American music is African.'

#### BIBULOUS SAM.

Gompers is thirsty. He says that the slogan of America should be the same as that of England: "Blast my heyes if hever I tries to

ob a poor man of his beer. Early in the history of Woodrow administration, Gompers gave to Wilson his invaluable support. He counseled him. He cajoled him. He threw the entire influence of the American Federation of Labor in his

And now Woodrow basely turns up on his benefactor and would deprive him of all liquid nutriment. In vain does Gompers plead, "Wine cures the gout, the colic and the phthisic, and for every other ill it is the very best of physic.

Woodrow answers, "Not a snootful And Gompers replies, "Now burst my mighty heart! In gratitude more strong than party ties, overcomes me

"Goodbye, you old stiff; I am off for Canada where I can get drunk without molestation."

DAMFINO.

"Where," said the guest to the hotel 'Is the Baptist church in this town so fine oh?

And the affable clerk replied with a smirk. 'I cannot tell; my reply is damfino!

"Where, Mr. Secretary of the Navy, At one of the exchanges there was a county weddings during the month of On ship board is coiled the main bow-

And Daniels replied, and never lied, You ask too much, for I'm damfino." 'To what politics now does Wilson

make fast? Are his views, Tumulty, the same as mine, oh? 'Oh, I haven't seen my chief since

breakfast And I really must answer I'm dam

Wilson's Song. 'I went for this, I went for that, Brea Progress.-Men have their I'm a progressive-socialist-democrat. clothes made to fit themselves, but I stood just thus, I stood just so, women have themselves made to fit I'm High, Low, Jack and the Game,

#### **OBSERVATIONS**

Well, peace is here! Had you thought about it? What some of the senators seem to want is a pieced treaty.

If the government keeps on building ships at the present rate, there will soon be one apiece, and we can use summers going abroad, every family in its own ship.

The Federation of Labor wants the peace treaty ratified. Big business in terests want it ratified. Nearly all JUDGMENT ON SALE terests want it ratined. Nearly and the "church people" seem to want it ratified. In such a situation what is

California opposition to prohibition

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Quail Brand Corn per can		Ib. can	23c
Salmon, tall, pink, per can		Rumford Baking Powder Ib. can	24c 25c
Flap Jack Flour small	15c	3 cans	95
Kellogg's Corn Flakes		Hypolite pint jar	
Post Toasties per pkg	. 12c	Hêrshey's Cocoa,	20c
Krinkle Corn Flakes 3 pkgs		Golden Age Macaroni pkg	•
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## Social Events

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Don't look for blue skies forever \* Rejoice in the few friends who &

Make much of the roses that fall \* to your reaping your time for weeping.

expect life to be sunshine and laughter. There's seldom a joy but a care \*

follows after; much of the loved ones who \* tenderly kiss you, don't expect trouble

heartache to miss you, call life unjust when it's \* your time for sorrow.

\* The sorrows of life are as sure as its pleasures,

in completeness; Don't rail at your God when it's \*

your day for sighing don't lose your faith when \* your soul He is trying. -Edgar A. Guest.

#### Red Cross Nurse Weds Lieutenant

At a pretty home wedding solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Hulett, of Frank Bierangle, 33, and Emma Johan 323 West Luella street, Whittier, Miss Florence Gertrude Hulett, recently a Red Cross nurse overseas, became the bride of Max C. Holmes of Santa Ana recently. About forty friends and relatives were present at the wedding, the service being read by Rev. Mr. Hulett, the bride's father, who is pastor of the First Baptist church of Whittier.

Before an improvised altar of ferns and Shasta daisies the bride and groom stood during the exchange of vows. There were no attendants. Folowing the ceremony an elaborate wedding supper was served at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hulett. Mrs. Holmes only recently returned rom France, where she served her country as a Red Cross nurse for more than a year.

#### **3eta Phi Banquet**

Several sorority girls, well known 'n Santa Ana, attended the banquet ecently given by the members of the Beta Phi Sorority of U.S.C. in the Mary Louise tea room at the Brack Shops. Plates were set for half a hundred guests. A color scheme of blue and gold was used throughout the menu and in the decorations. Miss Ruth Bailie was toastmistress. A few of the guests included: Misses Beryl Brown, Isabella Helm, Julia McCorkle, Ruth Burdick, Eleanor Fulton, Elizabeth MacCormack, Vivian Brad ley, Ruth Heil, Theresa Reeve, Jose phine Chambers; Mesdames John Jacobs, Jr., Elmer Ames and A. S Nickerson.

#### Summer Vacations

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Phillips, son Richard, and Mrs. Will Thompson and daughter returned yesterday from Piru, where they have been visiting for the past week with Mrs. Phillips father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. T.

short vacation at Laguna.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Northcross spend at Catalina. This is a "honey-moon" trip, as Sergeant Northcross has just returned from overseas. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Winans, Donald

days' camping trip to the Yosemite. Mrs. W. Thompson and her two daughters, Misses Hazel and Lillian Thompson, of Orange, were hosts to a number of Los Angeles people at their cottage at Balboa over the weekend. Included were Dr. and Mrs. Mor-

Daisy Austin and James V. Austin, Dr. S. A. Marsden of Orange was a guest. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Phillips, little daughter, Jean; Mr. and Mrs. D. Millentered the town, abandoned their Mrs. Philip Appl and sister, Miss And At poince neadquarters Chief Butler of San Diego, who have been on stepped aside with little ceremony ler, Ralph Miller and Miss Minnie Edgar pichicked at Laguna yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Head, Misses Iris Head and Lucille Loggins were at

Alonzo Lopez returned Saturday from a week's stay at Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. George Balderstron and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Trueblood returned yesterday from Forest Home. County Executive Meeting
The Orange County W. C. T. U.

## 9th, at 10 o'clock in the Methodist church. Plans for the jubilee drive will

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#### Quilting Party.

party at G. A. R. Hall beginning at nine o'clock tomorrow.

#### Here From East.

Mrs. Mell C. Osborne of Spokane, Washington, is visiting at the home of But don't lose your faith when it's & Miss Alma Lalonda on North Birch. day. Southern California.

#### Entertains Club

Miss Ruth Bevis charmingly entertained her sewing club with a Fourth and blue motif was appropriately chosen for the decoration of the home and Ralph, left Saturday for Big Bear Be ready for grief; it may find \* in the ices and mints the same patri- to spend a week. otic colors were carried out.

> Music and contests were the amusing diversions. Miss Mary Maag was the lucky winner of the prize.

Present were Misses Elizabeth and And each in his turn shall drink \* Agnes Rudolph, Gertrude and Anna out of both measures. Lieberman, Clara, Armilla, Genevieve Drink deep of the sweet when it's and Helen Klatt, Katherine Owens, your day for sweetness, \* Florence Debue, Leatha Collier and the still be prepared to know life \* Marie Hastler Marie Hastler.

#### THE TIDES

Tuesday, July 8 2:08 a. m., 0.7; 8:02 a.m., 3.5; 12:47 p. m., 2.5; 7:12 p. m., 5.9.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ernest G. Malee, 40, and Elsie M

Young, 26, both Brea. Frank Nelson, 44, and Gertrude Brooks, 37, both Detroit, Mich. John Wesley Hunt, 44, and Gertrude Fronstet, 28, both New York city. Joseph Bacigalupe, 21, and Ethel Le

Blond, 18, both Seal Beach. John W. Mongerson, 51, and Annie Redhead, 44, both Los Angeles. Arthur H. Topken, 26, Los Angeles and G. Virginia Mills, 26, Venice. William B. Quinn, 49, Cucamonga, and

Margarett J. Laden. 48, Los Angeles. IN SAN BERNARDINO Will Lester Tubbs, 25, and Dorothy L. Hendrie, 20, both of Santa Ana.

#### BORN

LENTZ-In Santa Ana, Cal., July 5, 1919, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward E Lentz, a daughter.

#### DEATHS

RANDALL-At Loma Linda, Cal., July 5th, 1919. George H. Randall, aged 56 years. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Smith & Tuthill's Chapel, under Masonic

ARTLETT-In Los Angeles, Calif. July 5 1919 Mrs Demaries Bartlett. wife of D. F. Bartlett of 1804 North Broadway. Funeral services will he held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Smith & Tuthill's Chapel.

#### How Mexican Bandits Captured Town, Freed

LAREDO, Tex., July 7 .- How Mexi-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Northcross and can bandits raided the city of Victor-Bobby Northcross are home from a ia, capital of Tamaulipas, captured the Carranza outposts and liberated rebel prisoners held in the military have been in Los Angeles for the past jail, escaping before the main body of the Carranza garrison could be gath-this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor the Carranza garrison could be gathered to resist attack, was told by an here today.

and Carl Winans have gone for a ten the Lopez brothers approached Victoria shortly after 10 o'clock at night, June 22, overpowered the small Carranza outposts and approached the jail where several of their comrades were held prisoners. Overpowering the jailers, they released their comris Thompson, Mrs. J. E. Austin, Miss rades and rode quietly out of town while Governor Osuna and the commander and staff of the Carranza garrison, hearing a large rebel force had entered the town, abandoned their

SANTA ANA LODGE 241 F. & A. M. Keen Camp over the week-end.

Melville Head, Paul Bruns and present at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday to at All members are requested to be tend the funeral services of our late Brother George H. Randall. M. L. KEELER, W. M.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ATTENTION All Knights are requested to report executive meeting will be held at Huntington Beach Wednesday, July the funeral of our lately detend the funeral of our lately detended to the fune ceased frater George Hayes Randall. Full uniform. By order of WALTER EDEN, Commander.

> NOTICE-To members of Santa WALTER EDEN, Commander.

> > ATTENTION SYCAMORE REBEKAHS

8 p. m. Business of importance to of local people who will be interested be transacted. RUBY GREELY, N. G.

**PERSONALS** 

Charles Carrillo, Spanish interpreter at the courthouse, has departed The Social Club will hold a quilting for Santa Barbara to attend the old Spanish Fiesta, honoring the old Spanish families of California. He expects to be gone three or four days.

Don Miniken drove down from Los Angeles Thursday, returning Fri-He and his mother have re-Mrs. Osborne will probably locate in turned from San Jacinto, where they spent three weeks and will remain a short time in Los Angeles with the Misses Lavina and Florence Jelkes.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ross and fam-Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barker and son,

Captain and Mrs. Leo A. Stromee of San Bernardino have taken a cottage at Balboa for the summer. Captain Stromee is a close personal friend of Captain Neb Holderman of this city and the two were with the "Lost Battalion" in the Argonne, Stromee being wounded. Captain Stromee recently purchased a shoe store in San Bernarding with which he has been connected for the past eleven years. His family will pass the summer at Balboa and he will make weekly visits.

Mrs. B. F. Myers of Norman, Okla., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell. She will remain about two The two families are old Kansas friends

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Carden and daughter, Helen, have taken quarters at the Williams Apartments, Balboa, for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tubbs are occupying a cottage at Balboa for a

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stafford are here from Tampa, Florida, to spend the summer with Mrs. Mary the ladies being sisters. The visitors have always thought that Florida was the ideal place in the United States. but state that they doff their hats to California, and it is not improbable that California will be their address in the near future. Mrs. Matthews wintered with them in Tampa, winter

before last. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cloyes and Miss Susan Cloyes have gone to Camp Baldy for a month's outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Evans are moving to 416 West Walnut, having sold their home at 420 West Walnut to Dr. Charles Doty. Mrs. J. W. Bishop his purchased the Doty home on West Camille.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barker and on, Ralph Barker, are spending a vacation in Big Bear Valley. Cecil Dubois made a trip to Los

Angeles. He is rapidly improving in nealth. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Lyon and their son left Friday by automobile for a camping trip that will take them

over most of the state. Mrs. W. I. Stewart returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit with her sister in Santa Barbara E. A. Biggs was at home from Mur-

etta for a brief visit yesterday with his family, returning in the afternoon. His improvement in health is only slight.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Candebat went to Huntington Beach to reside today, Mr. Candebat having been transferred to work in the Holly sugar factory. Inor Nielsen of Fresno returned Prisoners, Is Related home yesterday after a brief visit at the home of Mrs. W. K. Robinson on

South Sycamore street. Mrs. Lucy Evans and Mrs. Alba J. Padgham have gone to Keen Camp for a month's stay at that delightful re- chief of police and a new city council

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor are expecting their son, Bert Taylor, his wife have been in Tulsa, Oklahoma, for American businessman from Tampico about two years. They were called east upon the serious illness of Mrs

About eighty bandits under one of Taylor's mother, Mrs. Juliette Lacy.

he Lopez brothers approached Vic
Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Karnes and three children, of Missouri, who have been visiting with relatives in Montebello, spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McCain of South Sycamore street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chandler returned had not been carried to a conclusion. yesterday from a trip to San Diego. They were accompanied by Major Beebe, who left this morning for San friends. His office and desk in the Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. West and Mr. and quantities of flowers. Mrs. Philip Appi and sister, Miss An-Beach and Santa Ana, returned home vesterday. Mr. West is a nephew of

T. R. Overton. C. Terry of Los Angeles was here today looking after the installation of a new boiler at the Taylor cannery. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Raugh left the latter part of the week by auto for

Lake Tahoe to be gone three or four Ensign Jules V. Hilton and, bride arrived here from San Francisco Saturday morning to, spend a ten days

vacation with the former's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hilton.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith, Jr., of
Hillsboro, Texas, who have been guests at the home of City Marshal Jernigan, went down to San Diego Ana Commandery No. 36. You are requested to be at Masonic Hall Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. to attend the funeral of Geo. Randall. visit here again before departing for their home, where Mr. Smith is manager of a big cotton mill. The bride REBEKAHS

A special meeting of Sycamore Rebekah Lodge No. 140 will be held in I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday, July 8, at made the acquaintance of a number

> in knowing of her marriage.
>
> Misses Arlie Cravath and Alice Huntington are home from a delightful over the Fourth vacation at Bal-

art. and Mrs. Sam Stein have moved into their beautiful new home at the corner of South Birch and Pine streets.

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#### Take Jobs; Labor Looks For Strike Action

LOS ANGELES, July 7.-What efwill have on the California Telephone with a view to instituting suit against River in Western Kentucky. strike situation was the subject of deep interest here today. At noon Meredith P. Snyder became mayor of Los Angeles, George K. Home became

Mayor Snyder had the solid support of labor at the election and predicand two children, Jack and Juliette, tions were made that he will take immediate action with regard to the

telephone strike situation The actual change in administration was accompanied by some ceremony. Mayor Woodman in retiring issued a statement declaring he entertained a feeling of relief in step ping from office, but regretted that some of the leading development projects started in the last three years

Mayor Snyder was escorted to the council chamber by twenty-five of his council room were decorated with

At police headquarters Chief Butler a vacation trip to Los Angeles, Long and Chief Home became head of the

to do.

department. Butler is now ranked as Guy W. Caron the head of the com a captain of detectives.

ing. reorganization of the police de-

### **ODOR FROM HOG FARM**

am ner George Granger of the New Belleville, where St. Louis garbage is New Mayor and Police Chief National Coal Company ordered the fed. mine closed because of the odor from the Gravelly Valley hog farm near Belleville, which is sucked down into All colors. Mode Millinery, 417 North the mine by the fan in the ventilating Main St.

shaft. A committee composed of Granger. fect the change in the city adminis- Charles Gibbons and John Hubert be constructed at a cost of \$554,429 tration of the city of Los Angeles was named to consult an attorney through the valley of the East Fork

pany operating the hog farm, for dam-'If necessary, changes will be made ages for time lost by the men. State for the good of the department," was Mine Inspector Thomas Wright has all that Chief Home would say regard- posted a notice at the mine, which is three blocks from the hog farm, that the men are not to be allowed to go down if the odor from the farm pene trates the mine.

Steps to restrain the company from HALTS WORK IN MINE operating the farm are to be taken by the City of Belleville in injunction ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 7 .- Egihty. proceedings which will be filed shortfive miners and five topmen were ly. There are from 4000 to 5000 flugs thrown out of work when Mine Ex. at the farm, a half mile south of

All untrimmed hats at \$1.50 each.

A canal draining 48,984 acres will



VICTOR RECORDS FOR JULY

## Clearance Sale of

#### All Trimmed Hats at Half Price

We are making a special reduction in the prices of our tailored and trimmed hats, offering the summer straws at half price. This is a real opportunity for

Sailors and Satin Tams, \$1.50 and up. Babies' lingerie bonnets, \$1.00.

## Miss Nannette Goldenberger



#### Chandler & Wallace 111 West Fourth St.

## Millinery

you to buy your summer hats at lowest prices.

Semi-Annual Statement. June 30th, 1919.

#### HOME MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN **ASSOCIATION**

ASSETS

Loans on Real Estate and Shares	\$569,926.59
Victory Bonds	
Arrearages Dues	597.00
Arrearages Interest	781.80
Office Building	19,632.77
Other Real Estate	4,829.55
Furniture and Fixtures	
Cash in Banks	
TOTAL	\$617.595.57

#### LIABILITIES

LIADILITIES	
Term Investment Notes, 6 percent	\$228,665.00
Dues Installment Stock	269,444.00
Profits Installment Stock	71,927.84
Due Borrowers, Incomplete Loans	21,655.56
Advanced Payments Dues	449.00
Advanced Payments Interest	87.75
Accrued Interest, not yet due, estimated	4,000.00
Reserve Fund and Undivided Earnings.	21,366.42
TOTAL	\$617,595.57
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Assets June 30th, 1919 ......\$617,595.57

Assets Dec. 31st, 1918 ......\$568,146.04

Gain in Six Months . . . . . . . . . . . . \$ 49,449.53

We loan money to build homes. We loan money to buy homes. We loan money to pay off mortgages. All loans monthly payments.

penter trade.

last night.

posal to have the road paved was unan-

imously supported and the Garden

Grove people were assured of united

support here on the project.-Orange

Madam Schuman-Helnk's soldier

Laurence Wright of Orange was op-

Chas. Clark, with the firm of W. T

The Southern Counties Gas company

is but a two-inch main to Newport

As a part of its "Safety First"

movement, the Southern Pacific has

had its carpenter crew busy at New-

port Beach the past week, building an

additional railing on the westerly side

of its wharf from the raised platform

to beyond the water tank. The pil-

ing beneath the wharf has been white-

washed to minimize the danger to traf-

Adding a spectacular touch to the

dependence Day at Pomona and Full

erton, 20,000 gallons of oil burst into

lame on the Graham & Loftus lease, midway between the two cities. It

s thought that the dry grass near a

fire and carried the flames into the

A meeting of the program commit-

tee of the Present Day Problems Club

D. L. Newton and his brother

Ralph, well known Fullerton men, left

today for the great oil fields in the

vicinity of Ranger Texas, where they

expect to establish a gas plant there.

Both men have had a wide experience

in the oil and gas fields and think

selves in the Texas field, which is

Otis Moudy of Fullerton, became tangred up with the business end of

a Ford car with the result that his elebration of the Fourth was marred

y a broken arm. The machine backfired while he was cranking it and

oth bones of his right arm were

On a water cooler in a local restaurant is an American flag which is

an appropriate place for the emblem

s on the water wagon.-Fullerton

Returned soldiers and sailors con-

nected with the First Baptist church

re the invited guests for supper by the Mens Club of the First Baptist

church, Tuesday, July 8th, 7 p. m. Good speakers and a good time are as-

There was a large amount of auto-

mobile travel on the Orange county

good roads yesterday, but few speeders. Motorcycle Officer O. K. Carr, stationed between San Juan Capis-

trano and Serra, counted 1559 mach-

in view of the fact that the country

broken just above the wrist.

Tribune.

has been called for next Monday evenng, July 14, at the home of the club's

president, Judge W. H. Thomas.

will reside for the present.

otherwise quiet celebrations of

ac which passes under it.

from Huntington Beach and it is said

t four-inch line will now be laid.

erated on at the Santa Ana hospital

#### City and County Briefs

This is the season of the year when News. the garden hose is in demand. If you have a good hose, look out for it, for a hose thief is operating. Robt. Wit- son is in Balboa working at the carmer has reported the theft of a 50-foot hose from his place. This is the first theft of this character reported to officers in some months.

H. Garber of Orange has been awarded the contract for the new \$15.o school at Greenville. It is to be a Hales & Co., dealers in horses and Rirch and hollow tile building. Mr. mules, now at Second and Main, has Garber has also been given the conclosed a deal for a new location in tract for a five roomed bungalow to the 1000 block on East First street. be erected on east Maple avenue, Or- Clark will move just as soon as corange, which is owned by F. M. Gulick. rals can be constructed.

An important change in the board | Cecil R. Doyle, aged 23 years, of directors of the Anaheim National brother of L. M. Doyle and Bank took place last week through Doyle of the California National the resignation of Charles Eygabroad Bank, passed away in Los Angeles and the election of Ralph J. McFad. July 4, and the funeral was held this an iceberg. Eygabroad ten- morning, requiem high mass having dered his resignation as a member of been solemnized at Blessed Sacrathe board on account of his heavy in- ment church. Interment was had in terests in orange groves requiring at Calvary cemetery. The young man tention. Mr. Eygabroad was first was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael president of the institution and has iated with the bank and its interests from its foundation in 1912. it is reported, is about to enlarge its With his resignation as president, F. gas main to Newport Beach in order Krause filled the office until a couple of years ago. Since that time to care for increased domestic needs Wm. A. Dolan has been president of and future demands in the harbor industrial district. At present there

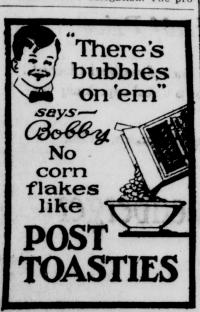
the institution.

It is understood that at the next city council meeting at Anaheim Mrs. Natalie Rimpau will submit proposition to the city of Anaheim offering to sell for park purposes the of ground upon which her home is now located, comprising the acreage property fronting on Eas' Center Olive and Melrose and con sisting of about two and three-quar ters acres. It is stated that the property occupied by C. A. Clark and located at the southwest corner c' Melrose and Center which comprise a part of the plot of ground, will contained in the offer of Mrs. Rimpau. This acreage is at the present time covered with an orange

According to wires received by C. E. Parker of the Orange County Title Co., his son Bernard arrived in New York on June 30 from France, and his son George, who is in the navy trans port service, was arranging to meet Bernard. On his next trip across. George is to have leave to visit Paris.

Wilson & Beaver, Anaheim builders have secured contracts for two nev school buildings, one at Olive and one at Bolsa. They will be very fine buildings and will cost around \$16,000 each They have also secured contracts to build two handsome bungalows at Pla costing about \$3500 each for Frank Anderson and his father.

The question of paving the Garder they see a bright future for them-Grove road past the county hospita' was discussed at a conference of Garthe greatest oil field in the world at den Grove and Orange business mer the present time, according to oil men held at the Commercial Club here. It who are posted in the industry. is proposed to secure assistance from the county, the remainder of the expense to be borne by a roads district. About thirty-five Orange men met with the Garden Grove delegation. The pro-



ines on the state highway, northbound, between 2 and 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Steamed Pudding-One half cup rice, one quarter cup sugar, one half teaspoon salt, one quart milk, one half cup raisins; wash the rice and raisins! thoroughly; place in an oiled dish; with the rest of the ingredients; steam two hours, stirring occasionally.

Lemon Sauce-Three fourths cup sugar, one quarter cup water, two teaspoons butter, one tablespoon lemon juice: make a syrup by boiling water and sugar for five minutes; remove from the fire, add butter and lemon California's Measure, Signed of fixed breeds of livestock for the juice; a few grating of nutmeg may be added if desired.

The fire department was called to the home of Tony Sanchez at 1309 E. First street Saturday night. Small children, playing on the bed with it had communicated to the house.

#### Watching the Scoreboard

With the bases full in the first inning mine whether such a change was needthree Detroit batters. In the ninth posed would give the desired results. he killed off a rally by fanning Bush It had in its favor the fact that it and forcing Young to hit into a double was not an experiment. Similar plans play, Chicago winning, 4 to 1.

Cubs winning 4 to 3.

eadership from the Giants. Boston won from Brooklyn in the irst inning by scoring two runs. The posed such legislation. Dodgers collected four in nine innings. Despite the fact that Walter Johnson yielded ten hits, the Yankees failhe top by a slender margin.

#### Meehan Ready

heavy said today following announcement that Denipsey has offered \$30,000 him up and nursed him along.

Meehan meets Jack Thompson, colat Oakland Wednesday night

#### IDEAL ATTAINED

"Were any of your boyish ambitions ever realized?" asked the sentiment-

"Yes," said the practical person. When my mother used to cut my hair I often wished I might be baldheaded."-Boston Transcript.

#### Absolutely Shivered

The hero worshipping young damsel was fluttering around the soldier just returned from France.

'They tell me," she said, "that in times of danger you were as cool as

"Rather!" agreed the warrior hear-"Why, at times I was so cool I absolutely shivered.'

By Stephens, Attracts Attention

matches, set the curtain afire, but the tions which he had to deal with was small blaze was extingushed before whether he would support or oppose the social land settlement policy out-lined in the State Land Settlement tion and get an income the first year. governor meant the beginning of a new kind of rural development not only in California but in the United the improvement and equipment of Yesterday's hero - Claud Williams. States and the governor had to deterand none out he fanned the next ed, and, if so, whether the plan prohad been working in Denmark, Ger-While May of St. Louis allowed the many, Italy, Australia and New Zea-Cubs only four hits, he issued nine land for a long enough time to show passes and emitted a wild pitch, the what could be done. In every case they had been a success and in some By winning a double header from countries like Australia the results Pittsburgh, Cincinnati took the league had been of immense value. But, while it was not an experiment, it was an innovation. No other state had pro-While there was serious unrest and many voices had been raised in this country calling attention to the dangers of the growth of tenantry, of land speculation and ed to win from Washington, with the of unwise methods of colonization, the result that New York is clinging to California Land Settlement Act was the first concrete and practical proevils. It required, therefore, careful SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 - Willie study and ability to foresee future re-Meehan, "Frisco's Fat Boy" is ready sets to enable Governor Stephens to o meet Champion Jack Dempsey any give this movement the invaluable d place in any length bout, the local benefits of his approval and support. Arouses Attention

That the act had more than local imto meet Meehan at Atlantic City. Mee- portance was shown by the immediate har claims a four-round decision over attention it aroused throughout the Dempsey, who, he declares is cham-nation. Within six months after the pion only because Jack Kearns picked board appointed to administer the act had selected the first tract and placed settlers thereon it was being visited ored heavyweight, in a four round bout and studied by the officials of a score of states and was being discussed and described by all the leading agricultural papers and reviews of the country, and before the settlement was a year old it had been visited and studied by official commissions from five those plans have been carried out.

had taken possession of the land, and this has included giving them practi-cal advice about farming operations. organizing to create the improvements needed (houses, barns, fences), as a community matter, so that these could be made at less cost and in less time than would be possible if each individnal settler was left to work alone. Through this organization it has often happened that fifty teams in a week put a settler's farm in better condition for cultivation than it would be possible for the settler working alone to do in two years.

The creation of a competent committee to buy livestock, the adoption settlement, the movement to insure the health of the settlement, are all features that have won the admiration and approval of those who have studied the results on the ground. In its ma-When Governor Stephens took the terial results this act has within the executive chair, one of the first ques- first year placed over one hundred settlers on an area of country where no landowner had lived before for a generation and, through being able to tion and get an income the first year, bill. The approval of this bill by the settlers of small capital have been able to meet their payments to the state and to go on without delay in their farms.

When Governor Stephens signed the first Land Settlement Act it was the act blazing a trail. Many believed that it would interfere with private development. Many predicted the money advanced by the state would never be returned. If there were any criticisms of the terms it was that they were so generous as to be financially unsafe. Today all that is changed. There is no question as to the agricultural and financial success of the original demonstration. committee of legislators that inspected the settlement reported that this to own the land they cultivate. This is a kind of development that could be could only be secured in the way it expanded indefinitely without imposing any burdens on the state's tax-

Within two years after the goverposal to correct or neutralize these nor's approval of the original act it had become the basis of a national front of this movement. With the essoldier settlement bill now before tablishment of another colony the congress. plans for helping soldiers become maintain the place it now occupies as landowners, the California plan was the leader in rural development for the one finally adopted. Two years the rest of the country and, if the bond ago no other states saw the need of issue of \$10,000,000 shall be approved this kind of legislation. This year when it comes before the people; then more than a score of states have land this movement will take on a permasettlement laws based on that of California. Near at hand are the states surate with the state's needs. of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, and ed this policy of land settlement in Nevada. While distant Massachusetts California, he started a movement that has appropriated \$500,000 to intro- is rapidly becoming countrywide and duce state aid and direction in land recognized as one of the most comsettlement under a law copied large- mendable governmental undertakings ly after that of California.

#### Aids Development

Instead of the act interfering with foreign countries. Not less keen has private land settlement in California been the interest of private land set? nothing has done more to revive and tlement companies and not less cordial strengthen private development. Speak has been their commendation of the ing of this recently, the Los Angeles plans and of the manner in which Examiner said that the free advertising which the State Settlement at The features of the act usually re- Durham had given the state could man, holds the honor roll for Mothers' isted before in this township, they ferred to as being of most value are not have been purchased for \$200,000, Day, not only for Des Moines and said. that the act provides for buying land which is four-fifths of the state's in- Iowa but the nation, it is believed here. at its productive value, of selling it to vestment in the original colony. The Lake, as he is known, has been away settlers at cost and of giving those truth is, however, that the benefits from home for thirty years. In all \$1.50 each. Mode Millinery, 417 North settlers a long time in which to pay which have come to California and that time he has never missed a Sun- Main St. for it, but these have not proven its will come to California cannot be day in writing to his mother or the most valuable features. Of equal, if measured in money and could not folks at home. And Lake is as busy not greater, benefit has been the ser- have been bought for money because as the average business man of today, erate in Catalina Island waters after vice rendered the settlers after they the high regard in which California too.



#### New Things in Caps

A cap is a much desired piece of toggery these days. In fact, a cap is a necessity in this part of the country. You need one for motoring, for beach wear, for outing trips.

#### JUST ARRIVED

We have just received an express shipment of the latest things in caps in plain colors and neat plaid effects. May we show them to you?

Hill & Carden

CLOTHIERS

General and the second and the second and se

now held is based on the spirit shown in this act. It insures a more sympathetic and honest treatment of the men of small capital who seek has been given.

The appropriation of \$1,000,000 made by the last legislature and approved by Governor Stephens makes it pos sible for the state to keep in the fore-Out of a score or more state will be in a better position to nence and be put on a scale commen

> When Governor Stephens inauguratof modern times.

#### WRITES MOTHER EVERY WEEK FOR 30 YEARS

DES MOINES, Ia., July 7.—Lake had been born in the township that Bower, a Des Moines automobile salesmonth. Such a condition had not ex-

#### ODD NEWS NOTES

CHICAGO-T. G. Deakins of Patterson, N. J., will be his own Don't look for the detective. man who shot me," he asked. 'When I get out of this hospital I'll get him myself."

NEW YORK-Among 2,000 suicides in the United States reported to the Save-A-Life league in the last six months there were 173 boys and girls. NEW YORK - Murders are

costing the state more. It must pay \$100 per electrocution at Sing Sing instead of the former

KANSAS CITY-While most prices advance, religion is getting cheaper. A Grand Avenue book store displays a sign "Twenty per cent reduction on all bibles.

BABYLESS MONTH

DETROIT, Mich., July 7.—Officials of Northville Township are seeking the answer to a puzzling question. They found when they tabulated the vital statistics for May that not one child

Commercial net fishermen may op-

## Women's \$9.00 White Kid Oxfords.....

EXTRA SPECIAL

Beautiful white oxfords for women, with Louis XV heels, or military heels, all sizes, A to D widths, on sale this week ......

Included in this offer are Colonial Pumps in dull or patent kid, brown kid or black kid Oxfords in a big variety of styles.



Women's \$6.00 Oxfords

This offer includes white buck, vici kid in black or tan, brown or black in calf leather. A big variety of styles to select from. Values to \$6.00 only .....



#### Pumps \$5.00 Values

**Baby Louis** Pumps This stylish pump with low heels, in

patent or dull leather, all sizes. few days .....



#### MARY JANES, MARY JANES

Women's sizes from 2½ up, \$4.00 values . .\$2.98 CHILD'S SIZES 5 to 8, \$2.00 value,

only ..... \$1.48

Patent or Dull Leathers for Everyone Misses' sizes from 111/2 to 2, \$3.50 value ...\$2.48 CHILD'S SIZES From 81/2 to 11, \$2.50

value ..... \$1.98

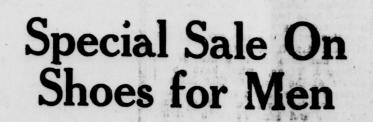


**WOMEN'S CANVAS BOOTS** 

Made of grey, black and white, or grey and white, all sizes .....

**WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS LOW SHOES** Oxfords, Pumps-a big variety-all sizes in the lot-\$3.00 values .....

Others at \$2.48, \$2.98 and \$3.48.



Tomorrow and all this week we offer some splendid savings on Men's Shoes; Shoes for work, \$2.48, \$2.98, \$3.48, \$3.98 and \$4.98. Shoes for dress \$2.98 and up to \$5.48 in black; Shoes for dress in tan, English and broad toe lasts-a big variety from \$3.98 up to \$6.48. A Dollar to Two Dollars Under the Price.



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Santa Ana.

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SANTA ANA and BALBOA Ticket Office, 515 N. Main St., Santa Ana; Curley's Place, Balboa. Lv. Santa Ana

Lv. Balboa

5:00 P. M.

8:00 A. M. 9:00 A. M. 10:00 A. M.	9:00 A. 9:45 A. 10:45 A.	M. M.
11:00 A. M. 12 Noon (Sundays	11:45 A.	M.
1:00 P. M. 2:00 P. M.	1:45 P. 2:45 P.	M. M.

4:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M. 6:00 P. M. 5:45 P. M. 7:00 P. M. Lv. Santa Ana Lv. Balboa 7:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M.

Cars leaving Balboa at 9:00 a. m. and 1:45 p. m. make connections with Pomona Stages. Cars leaving Balboa at 9:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m. make connections with Laguna Stages.

6 Round Trips Daily to San Diego. Through Santa Ana.

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You can go one way and return an-Busses leave Santa Ana for Los Angeles, Whittier, Fullerton, Anahelm, and Orange every 30 minutes on hour and half from 6:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Commutation book between Santa
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Daily service between Santa Ana
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**TOBACCOS** CANDIES SOFT DRINKS Nick and Geo. Pappas

## Baseball and General Sports

and take that job himself?

PASADENA, Cal., July 7.-Charles

meter events, besides being a mem-

the world record in the 100-meter

race and tied the record for the 200-

Since graduating from the Pasa-

dena high school, a year ago, Pad-

dock has been attending the Univers-

ity of Southern California, securing a

commission as second lieutenant in the S. A. T. C. at Camp Zachary last

fall. His most recent sensation was

nia at Claremont shortly before leav-

Round Coast League Bases

Home runs-Borton, Tigers; Craw-

The Oaks and Senators broke even

on last week's eight game series when

The Bees invaded the southland for

five of seven games and tied one with

the Tigers. Sunday morning's game

Bees won the afternoon contest 5-0.

At 12 inning hurlers' duel between

Jim Scott of the Seals and Claude

Thomas of the Rainiers was won by

the latter, 3 to 2. However, the Seals

LUDY LANGER'S MARK

record for this event, made by Ludy

Langer in 1914. Kruger dropped the

record time six seconds. The former

Kruger is now in training for the

coming mile national championship swim to be held in the Williamette

PRESIDENCY OF CUBS

CHICAGO, July 7 .- Fred Mitchell

today was no longer president of the

to the work of managing the actual

river. Portland, on August.

FRED MITCHELL QUITS

STUBBY KRUGER CUTS

to 3; 10 to 4, from the Beavers.

took the series, 4 to 2.

mark was 19 4-5.

the Sacramento club won both Sunday

meter race.

ing for France.

ford. Angels.

games, 5 to 2; 3 to 2.

few years.

### S With Title Gone, Will Jess Still Need Secretary?

Lan Franco Pitches Ball Too Fast For Los Angeles Sluggers

Beck La Franco, on the mound for Tustin in the game played yesterday with Goodman's All Stars sailing under the name of the Dyas Club of Los Angeles, proved too much for the cracks, and he won his game by a score of 15 to 7. The All Stars found him only for seven hits, while the Tustin sluggers found Webster, who twirled for the visiting team, for sighteen raps. The eighteen hits were pretty well scattered, except in the sixth, when Tustin shoved six men across the home plate. The home team was credited with two errors, while four were chalked up rgainst the visiting team.

Following is the official record of

ı	the game:				
ı	Tustin—	AB.	R. 1	E. 1	H
ł	Franklin, ss	5	2	1	
l	Hirnicks, 2b	5	2	0	1
I	Vetter, rf	5	1	0	
ł	Mathews, 1b	5	0	0	1
۱	Callahan, cf	5	1	0	1
۱	Arambel, If	5	2	0	1
I	Mitchell, c	4	1	0	;
266	Hillard, 3b	4	3	1	,
e Section Sect	B. Lan Franco, p	5	3	0	
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ē		3 1	5	2	1
۱	H. B. Dyas	AB.	R.	E.	F

ł	H. B. Dy	as							AL	3. R.	E.	
I	Tyler, lf .								.5	0	0	
ŧ	Kingdon, c								.6	2	0	
5	Barnaby, 1	b							.4	1	0	
-	Kruger, 2b								.4	1	1	
۱	Phelan, cf								.3	0	0	
ı	Bush, ss .		 						.3	0	0	
ı	Andy, rf .								.4	0	2	
ı	Webster, p								.5	0	0	
ı	Goodman,	3b							.5	0	1	
									39	4	7	-

#### BASEBALL RESULTS

Clubs-						1	W	on.	Lost.	Pet.
Los Angeles	s .							56	33	.629
Vernon								47	39	.547
San Francis	sco							48	40	.545
Salt Lake .								40	40	.500
Oakland .								42	46	.477
Portland .								37	46	.446
Sacramento								36	47	.434
Seattle										.407

Vernon, 3; Salt Lake, 3. Ten innings. W. Paddock, Pasadena sprinter, wno

being now but 19 years of age. Sacramento, 5; Oakland, 2. First Stadium, Paris, include first place in the 100-meter and first in the 200-

Sacramento, 3; Oakland, 2. Second Seattle , 3; San Francisco, 2 (twelve

AMERICAN LEAGUE								
Clubs—	Won	Lost.	Pet.					
New York	39	22	.639					
Chicago	40	25	.615					
Cleveland	36	. 28	.563					
Detroit	32	31	.508					
St. Louis	31	31	.500					
Washington	28	37	.431					
Boston		34	.452					
Philadelphia	17	43	.283					

YESTERDAYS RESULTS Chicago, 4; Detroit, 1. St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 3, Washington, 3; New York, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE								
Clubs-	w	on.	Lost.	Pc				
incinnati		44	23	.65				
lew York								
hicago								
ittsburgh		34	33	.50				
rooklyn		34	32	.51				
t. Louis		27	39	.36				
Soston								

YESTERDAYS RESULTS Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 4. Cincinnati, 8-1; Pittsburgh, 1-2. Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 3.
Philadelphia-New York, no game.
WESTERN LEAGUE

Philadelphia . . . . . . . . . 18 41 .305

At Tulsa-Tulsa, 2; Wichita, 1. At Joplin-Joplin, 4-1; Oklahoma

At St. Joseph-St. Joseph, 7-2; Sious At Des Moines-Des Moines, 5-9; Omaha, 8-5.

THEFT HAND SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION At New Orleans-Atlanta, 5; New

At Mobile-Birmingham, 4; bile, 1. At Memphis-Memphis-Chattanooga (rain): At Nashville-Nashville, 2-8; Little Rock, 1.9.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION At Toledo-Indianapolis, 4-2; Toledo

At St. Paul-Minneapolis, 3-7; At Columbus-Louisville, 5-4; Co umbus, 4-3. At Milwaukee-Kansas City, 7; Milwaukee, 3.

TRACTORS A live wire as Orange County agent for a light tractor. Must have experience, must have acquaintance and must be a proven result getter. Address 1233 Leighton Ave., Los Angeles, to that he might give all his time.

william L. Veeck, vice-president and treasurer, was elected president. The largest walnut tree in the world grows on the Payne ranch near San Jose. It is 90 feet high, has a 90-foot Fletcher Music Method. Nell Isaac spread, and produced 700 pounds of son, 422 Spurgeon Bldg. Pacific 1455. walnuts last fall.

## THE SOUTH

Walks All Over Los Angeles Team In Important Battle

rally in the fifth inning which netted condition. them five runs, the Orange Walther League captured the baseball chamtwirling. In the sixth inning he suddenly became ill and Dittmer finished strong in the box for Orange. The batting, fielding and base running of TOLEDO, O., July 7 .- Now that Jess Willard has lost his title and er.

likewise much of the business that baseball and only one double play was tle. goes with it, will he fire Ray Archer, made. A large crowd witnessed the his secretary and business manager, game and all the Orange "rooters" for his failure to come to scratch in the fourth round. He has been called That question has been in the Bay who was the rooting "bear" for yellow, but he isn't. minds of many who have dealt with Orange.

Willard, through Archer, in the last The lineup for the teams are as follows:

Ray seldom mixes in the fight Los Angeles-catcher, Ruehle-Henshelp Willard whenever help is need-pel, short-stop; Hensling 3rd base; ed. He's more of a private secretary Large, left field; W. Large, center; to the champ. Willard and Archer Hensling, right field are old friends. The latter traveled Orange—E. Ehien,

Orange-E. Ehien, catcher, Mgr. with Willard when the champ had a Orange: A. Dittmer-Masenkamp, pit-circus; he represented him in the cher; Eisenbraum, 1st base: Schleut-Texas oil fields and more recently er, 2nd base; Frick, short stop, capt; in the movies, where Willard has be- R. Frick, 3rd base; Dittmer-Bunke, left field; E. Eisenbraum, center field; Dierker, right field.

## **CALIFORNIA**

the new silver strike at Randsburg and certainly the greatst in California," Field Deputy Tucker of the State Bureau of Mines her references State Bureau of Mines has returned from the desert district.

VENTURA, July 7-The infant son has been cleaning up all the sprints of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pinkerton is Salt Lake, 5; Vernon, 0. Afternoon at the recent Inter-Allied races at dead here of a strange malady un-Paris, has been racing ever since he known to the attending physicians. Los Angeles, 8; Portland, 3. First was a freshman in the Pasadena high The child's lower limbs became rigid game.

Los Angeles, 6, 10 tand, 9, school. He is one of the youngest for no cause that could be ascertained. Later, the rigor extended over the entire body, causing death. Paddock's victories at Pershing

> ber of the four-man team which won the 800-meter relay. He was within study of the Santa Monica high schood Indian rupees. fraction of a second to touching alumni cast. The play will be pro-Edith Scott-Burrit.

MONROVIA, July 7-To avoid the dumped himself and half a dozen ly to become exceedingly precious. brother officers fairly in the back hoard their silver rupees. The effect the winning of the A. A. U. track championships for Southern Califorstarted three hours earlier from the Arcadia Bailoon School. None of the aeronauts was injured.

> REDLANDS, July 7-Redlands barbers have raised the price of shaves from 15 to 20 cents, haircuts from 35 to 40 cents and made similar advances in tonsorial costs.

PASADENA, July 7-Several hundred Pasadenans yesterday afternoon theaters and in Egypt. attended the first community sing of the summer season, held in the natuof the Pasadena Concert Band in Sun-Beside Sam Crawford gathering two day afternoon concerts, which are to gels took the day's double program, 8 W. McCann was in charge of the sing-

PORTERVILLE, July 7-Automobile tourists are raising objection to a change in the regulations enforced at Gen. Grant Park, by which the park gates are closed at 9 p. m., and remain closed until 6 a. m., the morning following. Through the Chamber of Commerce and automobile clubs here a request is being forwarded to the Department of the Interior at Wash-OAKLAND, July 7 .- Stubby Kruger ing, asking that authority to make ennot only won the 500 yard Pacific try into the park possible throughout coast championship for men at Idora the twenty-four hours be given to Wal-Park yesterday, but also lowered the ter Fry, chief ranger in charge.

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Dempsey's Next Battle May Be With Meehan; Plan Bout With Briton

(Ey H. C. Hamilton)

(United Fress Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, July 7-The popular indoor sport following the ascension of Jack Dempsey to the throne of the world's heavyweight championship, is passing out sympathy to Jess Willard ORANGE, July 7 - Staging a big because the big Kansan was not in

Nothing could be further overdrawn, Willard was in as good condition as at any time in his life. He was a victim of his egotism, which exposed feating Los Angeles by a score of him to the rapid-fire of greater punch-Great credit for the victory ing than he ever before had faced. He was due to Mensenkamp's wonderful treated Dempsey in the first round as though he expected his challenger to be awed by the presence of a champion.

To say that Willard was not in Orange was the bright feature. All condition would be to ignore the fact players scored at least one hit. Dittmer, Ralph and Reinhard Frick and in the first round by blows, any one Henry Schleuter secured three blows of which would have stopped an orapiece and led the team in hitting. Eh-dinary man then and there. He was len proved the same old reliable catch- able to walk to his corner after each The teams played snappy, fast round and from the ring after the bat-

Willard has been greatly criticized went home happy, especially "Dad" the fourth round. He has been called being a fighter, could not understand why he should be expected to take any more punches. game, but he's always on hand to ling; pitcher, Hoffman; 1st base, Apship. His face was smashed. His wife was in the arena. Friends were there. He wanted to save them further agony.

> Willard's action, however, it may be said, was a good thing for boxing Too many enemies of the game eager. ly watch for bloody encounters to hold up before the public as reasons for calling a halt to pugilism

Dempsey's next bout probably will e with Willie Meehan, who holds a four round decision over him, and then there probably will be a championship affair between Joe Beckett, the Britisher and the new champion, for few persons doubt that Beckett will defeat Georges Canpentier for the European title.

In the meantime he will have BAKERSFIELD, July 7-Declaring round of circusing of theatrical work

## FOR SILVER PRICE

LCNDON, July 7 .- India is responsible for the present high price of for no cause that could be ascertained. silver, according to British bullion experts. The habit of the Indian people of hoarding silver coins gives SANTA MONICA, July 7—Patriotic ditions in the silver market. To meet fervor as it is expressed in Israel the shortage caused by Indian hoard-Zangwell's "Melting Pot" for several ers 350,000,000 U. S. A. silver dollars weeks past has been made the special were melted down for conversion into

"India has been the sink of the duced Friday, July 11, under the di- world for precious metals for generarection of William Greenleaf and Mrs. tions," declared one of the directors of Samuel Montagu and Company leading British dealers in silver. When gold supplies were cut off possibility of a dangerous landing on during the war, and importations of the mountains or in the desert be silver restricted to currency require yond, Lieut. M. A. Baldwin, pilot of ments, the native mind was impressa free balloon from Ross Field, ed with the idea that silver was like-

when they landed from a flight that of that policy among a population of 300 millions, accustomed to regard silver as the staff of their economic life, created a heavy demand for the metal. The demand was further intensified by the almost simultaneous opening of campaigns in Mesopotamia and East Africa, which meant the manufacture in India of large quantities of munitions, and an increase in the quantity of silver in currency to meet higher wages. Troops had also

"All available sources of supply were drawn upon to meet the demand, went ten innings and stood 3 to 3 ral amphitheatre in Brookside Park but soon all ordinary stocks of silver when the noon whistles blew. The The event marked the first appearance ran dry. The United States government came to the rescue by withdraw ing 350,000,000 silver dollars from home runs in the first game, the An- become a regular summer feature. W. circulation and issuing silver certificates, but the situation has not been alleviated to any considerable ex-



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moisture in the soil, but it maintains a more even temperature about the roots at all times day and night, prevents the glare of the sun which .s sometimes severe on all growing plants and is after all nature's way to protect the soil from "burning out" which actually happens on very hor

Mulching thickly applied prevents the growth of weeds and by decaying during the fall and winter adds fertility to the soil. Potatoes and Tomatoes

Try mulching the potato patch after drawing the earth up to the vines and to be supplied with rupees in these leaving clear furrows for irrigation if needed. Potatoes do best in a moist. mellow, loamy soil and a heavy mulch will maintain just such a condition if applied before the soil has dried too

The family potato patch should have more attention than it has had in most California gardens and mulching with straw or strong manure five or six inches deep will surely help to make the potato patch more interesting and the crop more worth while. Dr. Magill, Osteopathy. Phone 956-W. Tomatoes also do not get the atten-

tion that they deserve in gardens probably because the average housewife depends on buying a box at a time for canning when the season is on and of the vegetable man for table

Mulching will help to grow more and better tomatoes, for, like potatoes, the plants thrive best in mellow, moist soil, and if the mulch is applied in June before the plants have spread too much it will serve the purposes as stated above, and protect the fruit from sunburn in the summer and prevent decay after rains in the fall

These two important garden products are not out after June, as a rule, and that is a good time to apply a heavy coat of muich. For these plants nothing will equal stable manure, since they both need great fertility to do their best. If heavily mulched now and the weeds kept out, which the mulch will do, the winter rains will carry much of the decaying mulch down to the roots and lay the foundation for a

Small Fruits

A heavy mulch is of particular benefit to small fruits, such as currants. raspberries and blackberries, and will keep them in bearing for a longer period during summer wheather. Berries of all kinds are very sensitive to heat and drought- becoming small and seedy. Mulching will prevent such troubles and as for other plants and crops, pave the way for better products next year.

drink?" 'tipplers used to ask, with an air of finality. Now comes a London editor and says that a good deal of American inspiration comes from icewater. And that makes things look more hopeful now, until you read what some of the doctors say about

"Why is it that nearly all geniuses



### Report of Public Administrator

To the Hon. R. Y. Williams, Presiding Judge of the Superior Court of Orange County:

Charles D. Brown, Public Administrator of said County, respectfully makes this return of all estates which have come into his hands for the term commencing January 6, 1919, to July 1st, 1919, in pursuance of the provisions of Section 1736 of the Code of Civil Procedure.

Date of Issuance of Letters.	inistrator.  roximate Valu of Estate.	Administrator.  Administrator.  Money which has come into hands of	Funeral Expenses, Expenses of Last III- Expenses of Last III-	reasury by trator.	ie gn	Amount Distributed to Heirs.
	8,222,00   \$ 17,966.00 5,650.00 102.00	466.45 800.00		193.62   45 49.50   75	9.57   8,131.85 58.95   17.773.00 60.50   4,850.00 81.50	:::::  :::::

State of California, County of Orange, ss:

Charles D. Brown, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That he was Public Administrator of said County, at the time of the above report; that the foregoing is a full and correct report of all estates of decedents which have come into his hands for the estate hereeinbefore mentioned; that he is not, and was not at any time interested in the expenditures of any kind made on account of any estate he administers, nor is he associated in business or otherwise who is so interested.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1919. (SEAL)

CHARLES D. BROWN.

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four weeks. ormed and the little feline is just as ively as any other member of the kitten family.

The two legs protrude from the cen-

part on a vacation he could not accept from the military commander.

#### **News Notes** From This Week's Church Bulletins

The Methodists are glad to report

Mrs. Oliver wrote that "the fire felt Food is sold in insufficient quantities good this morning," and that was in at the co-operatives, but nobody can resno last Sunday morning. June live on it. 9th, 1919! The pastor's wife is have such as they have, but substances that a good time visiting with old none but the ravenous can mouth. friends at Sierra Chautauqua.

Preacher-Private from Ranks" will preach for us next Sunday evening, when Rev. Fred B. Trotter They are mostly old people or refuwill occupy the puipit. Fred had the gees, waiting for the chance to escape. chance to go as chaplain but chose to They have-nothing and without enorserve in the ranks so that when he mous funds one cannot live. With the boys out of their own common ex- buying on the sly.

died: "And all King Alcohol's horses, women and stayed until four in the and all the dirty Autocrat's men" can morning. John Barleycorn died hard, but he not raise old John from the dead again. They broke open every trunk and

cover so many inventions and devel- axes. so much skill as to leave the booze

"It pays to advertise." The Centen- funds and papers back. pal pastoral charges in the United had been searched for confiscations. States. Think of it, 2308 of the pastors were paid \$400 or less last year.

First Congregational been postponed until next Sunday. Barker, 1914 East Walnut street, Or- est of difficulties. ange. All ladies expecting to attend the dinner are requested to phone Mrs.

The mid-week service will be held and Mrs. J. A. Cranston, 303 Cypress avenue. The topic of the evening will be, "The Chapter in the Bible That Helps Me Most.'

Next Sunday evening: The picture, parts 4 and 5 of "The Little Volunteer." The sermon, "Is It Wrong to Go to the

We welcome back to our organ our former organist, Alan A. Revill. Mr. in the great task of making the world the streets, and they do not seem parsafe for democracy. That task being ticularly depressed or hungry. They accomplished, he now returns to his have adjusted themselves to the new profession of making the world happier conditions and are making the best through music. During the absence of of it with a shrug of the shoulders. Mr. Revill we have been most accept-He carries with him, as he retires from ed. tion of the entire church. With equal over gowns.

First Presbyterian

The First Presbyterian Women's and, in addition, dirty. Missionary meeting is scheduled for 2 p. m. next Wednesday, the 9th, at the The first half hour will be devoted to Mission Study under Mrs. Victor Montgomery. The Foreign tople vill be "The Philippines," and the Home topic "Porto Rico and Cuba," inder leadership of Mrs. A. M. McDer-

The subject of the Thursday evening devotional service will be "Chosen" and the service will be led by the acting pastor of this church.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated in this church on July 20. It is hoped that many at this time will come into the fellowship of he church, uniting their lives to the Lord of Life.

lege, Los Angeles, August 4 to 10.

The following special Sunday evening services have been arranged for July: July 13th. a program by Inter. new system is that the fine hotels and mediate Christian Endeavorers; July houses formerly belonging to the 20th, the Brotherhood will have bourgeosie are confiscated and are charge; July 27th, the women will have their "innings."

BIG MILLINERY CLEARANCE SALE live in them nor are workmen's homes are placed on sale at \$3.50 each. Mode fallen under the tyranny of a new Millinery, 417 North Main St.

Place and One of the Saddest In World

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, July 7-Petrograd is business world, keeping you out of a and the family tomorrow will leave better job for which a good appearance is required. Why 'take a chance' when on in itself, under the tightest state
The kitten has six legs, all perfectly of stege that a trembling regime can on in itself, under the tightest state devise to prevent uprisings

Petrograd's wide streets are almos deserted. The days are almost as barter of the stomach, with perfect hips, ren as the long twilight evenings that llast until midnight now. Secretary Metzgar of the Chamber allowed on the streets after eleven in of Commerce was asked to assume re- the evening. Every house must have sponsibility for care of the freak dur- one of its occupants outside ics gate ng the absence of the family, but in- on guard at all hours-to guard what smuch as his family is about to de-nobody knows, but those are orders

> Stores are closed and buying is done entirely through secret channels. The beautiful buildings are inhabited by Bolshevik officials. Hotels are dark and dirty, and are no longer public hostelries. They are the "hang-outs" of the commissaires.

> There is probably not a sadder city in the world than the once wonderful Petrograd. The place is under the spell of apprehension of either Bolshevik terror or enemy invasion, Most of the people hope for the latter, since it would mean food.

Most of Petrograd is starving. is estimated that seven or eight hunhat Brother George Heil is some bet. dred people die daily through hunger He is still in Los Angeles under or privation. Disease is rampant. Medical supplies are not to be found.

The position of foreigners is pitiful returned he would be able to talk to limitless funds one can eat fairly well,

Confiscations continue. William Visel, the brother of ex-they are official. The same old ter-Mayor A. J. Visel, died in his home in rorist methods prevail. A typical Brooklyn, N. Y., June 25. A. J. Visel case was cited by a Polish woman. was visiting his brother at the time, This woman lived alone with her aged and William was planning to come to mother in an apartment. One night Santa Ana, when death came. Brother about midnight half a dozen sailors visel and family not only have the sympathy of the church, but also of the manding to search for weapons. Rude-manding to search for weapons, Rude-manding to search for weapons. ly and destructively they bullied the

His death means better homes and cit. bex and stole all the money they could izens.

This they did in violation of our glorious U. S. A. grow the regulations for protection of forduirng the next generation. A general eigners. Trunks left by friends of tion of sober, saloonless labor will dis- the family were broken open with

nations hopelessly behind. It's great their diplomatic representatives. They ary fund has gone over \$112,000,000. but with fifty thousand roubles gone.

There are 18,307 Methodist Episco. This was the third time this house. This was the third time this house

Disease rages in Petrograd, worse than any other region in Russia. Ty On account of the fact that so many phus is especially bad. It is so se people were out of town yesterday, the rious that the Finns put everyone who First Congregational Communion ser. escapes from Russia into quarantine rice and reception of members has In none of the Russian cities are the means of combating disease now Section No. 1 of the Woman's Union The Danish Red Cross is the only or will serve a 35-cent dinner on Wednes- ganization allowed to conduct relief day noon at the home of Mrs. Roy W. work, and it operates under the great

Moscow is more normal, and less tragic than Petrograd. W. H. Sutton, 313-R, before Monday supplied with food and prices are half as high Petrograd is in danger of in Thursday evening at the home of from Esthonia. The Bolsheviks are being isolated anytime by an advance panicky and are prepared to evacuate hastily if necessary. Shors are aimost entirely closed and the workmen mobilized. Trenches and barbed wire barricades outside Petrograd are in tricate and many, built mostly by labor of the women, who are herded in hundreds by the Red Guards.

> Make Most of It In Moscow there are many people in

Women are quite well dressed, ably served by Mr. Clarence Gustlin. many of them even stunningly gown-In answer to your query, they the organ, the gratitude and admira- will tell you they are wearing left-Even evening dresses cordiality we welcome Mr. Revill are worn on the streets or at work, since people can get no new working clothes. The men are mostly shabby

> Crime has greatly decreased, according to the Bolsheviks. probably due to the extremely harsh penalties. Practically all of the punishments are for political crimes Stealing is more or less legalized for privileged Bolsheviks under the confiscation system. Ordinary mortals

> are punished for stealing even food. There are remarkably few beggars in Moscow and Petrograd though more in the latter than in the former. Those who formerly begged are now sent to detention homes established, and are allowed limited rations. Beg-

ging is forbidden. In the smaller cities there has not been such radical reform socially. Life is more normal. Dvinsk, for example The Summer Conference for Southern California Presbyterian Young People will be held at Occidental Colcities, but business thrives on the

One of the unfair features of the rapidly decaying. They are inhabited almost entirely by the government of-ficials—complicatives. No workmen All trimmed hats regardless of price bettered. Russian cities have simuly privileged class, the Bolsheviks,

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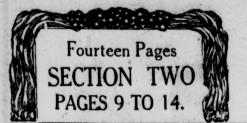
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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JULY 7, 1919.

## COUNTY ASSESSMENT TOTALS \$96,906,815

## CAN'T HIDE

#### Will Lester Tubbs and Miss Dorothy Hendrie Joined By Colton Pastor

Hendrie, 20, both of this city, slipped roll, with Mrs. Julia Carroll and who accepted the hospitality. daughter as the only witnesses to the the young people went to their respective homes to further carry out the secrecy of their marriage.

The young people returned to Santa Ana and have been "stalling" their friends, who were tipped off to their action of Saturday. The groom this morning admitted that he and Miss Hendrie left here Saturday for Santa Barbara with every intention of becoming man and wife, but mystery and secrecy entered into a combination that bid fair to keep the fact that they were married a secret. The story that got around among their friends here was that after securing a marriage license in San Bernardino, they had changed their minds and decided to postpone the wedding until after the return of Mrs. W. L. Tubbs, mother who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ala-meda Merrill, at Boulder, Colo.

But the recording of the marriage license in San Bernardino this morning by the officiating minister let the cat out of the bag and all secrecy was declared off.

The groom until recently was a teller at the Orange County Trust & Savthe Orange County Auto Club as army service fourteen months, and forts to save him. in an officers' training camp was awarded a commission as lieutenant. Mrs. I. R. Hendrie of 1110 West Wash-

(Continued on Page Ten)

COUPLE ARE WED County Park Is In Great
Demand for Outings By People from a Distance

> That Orange county park is becoming famed and popular outside of the confines of the county, is evidenced by the fact that last Saturday night a Los Angeies lodge engaged it for an evening of fun and that San Pedro shipworkers have spoken for it for next Saturday.

> evening, with twenty-five more arrivitions. ing about midnight, trouble developing in a truck which they engaged to bring them to the park, delaying their be at the park for a day of recreation

Mr. Tubbs' aunt at Santa Barbara Sat-urday evening as a subterfuge, Will Lester Tubbs, 25, and Miss Dorothy L.

Ben Hur people carried out the tenets ing for the day's outing.

Fred Seifert, custodian, has many applications for reservation of the away Saturday afternoon and were married at Colton by Rev. C. P. Cartesy was greatly appreciated by those body. The capacity of the pavilion

Ben Hur Camp No. 1, Los Angeles, iences, the Board of Supervisors as-is the lodge that made reservations sisting in the development of the for the park Saturday evening. Fifty grounds. Many outing parties have members came down in the early remained for one and two week vaca-

and pleasure. The plans for the day Using an invitation to be guests of The members brought music with are not known beyond the fact that them and a dance was indulged in. The the workers and lady friends are com-

evening to join with them and share park by picnic parties. Reservations

is limited. The visitors passed the night at Sunday is getting to be a big day Camptonville, just across the creek at the park, between 1500 and 2000 from the park, and which also is becoming popular as a camping ground. Jazz orchestra is there every Sunday

The souther Stoves for the public have been afternoon to furnish music for danc-provided, as have also other convening.

near Willows on July 4, have failed.

Whitney, county recorder, aunt of Ray California Prune and Apricot Growers ing care of all the heavy gas and oil Whitney, this morning stated that Ray ings Bank. He now is identified with and three other men were swimming in the river, and that his three compan-He was in ions were almost drowned in their ef-

fore coming here.

ney of East Washington avenue, who dried fruit men with the return to pressure was struck, the gas carrying was drowned in the Sacramento river peace time prosperity of Canadian in-lots of oil and in order that the drilling A telegram received by Miss Justine bury, Canadian representative of the with water, and even this is not tak-Inc., who reached San Jose yesterday pressure. The well may blow out and to arrange final plans for an exten- have to be completed at a much shalsive selling campaign in the dominion lower depth than planned.

has been felt in the United States producing wells Witt of this city, bride of three weeks, due to turning war machinery to peace caused trouble in pumping the well. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and will probably go to San Francisco to time production has hit Canada and The rods broke off, some of the casthe home of a sister who lives there, money is growing more plentiful in ing collapsed and the only way out and will remain there for a time be- the dominion every day according to of the difficulty was to drill a new of all the Canadian provinces to find the new work will start at once. out business sentiment.

War Tax Removed ing made in Canada at the present en at 3100. The well has shown time Sainsbury said was the announce-some 300 feet of oil sand and should ment recently made by the Canadian be good for more than 200 barrels. government that it had removed the 1-2 per cent war tax on dried prunes. The only tax on this fruit now made by the Canadian authorities is the prewar import duty of two-thirds of a ent a pound.

Sainsbury said that association repesentatives had been placed in every Canadian city of more than 20,000 population following a carefully worked out plan for a drive to popularize California prines and apricots in the dominion market.

sales made by New York and Chicago ter. brokers who charged them half a cent a pound above the United States mar-

Removal of Restrictions tions on food buying will also be a great aid to the efforts being made Chevrolet factory at Oakland. by the United States fruit producers to introduce their products into Can-Salinas they were bowling along at

consumption. There is no doubt but that the motor cop beside him. guaranteed quality, which will practi- minds.

said to be so pestered by locusts that holds court in the car. they can't work. They seem to be The cops round up the speeders and losing a rare opportunity. Haven't run them before the old judge who they heard the verdict of that John fines motorcycle speeders \$15 and auto Hopkins professor, that locusts are good to eat, and taste like shrimp?
Why don't they spread the news and supply the New York market with locusts? Or why doesn't some enter-funds immediately available for imprising conner put them we and offer prising canner put them up and offer provement of highways and other them as "Long Island Shrimp?"

OF SOUTHLAND OIL FIELDS

Good Increase Is Shown and Many New Wells Are Being Drilled

proved to be one of the biggest months with the oil operators of Southern California since the opening of the year Drilling was particularly active throughout all the fields during the entire month. Active drilling wells numbered more than a hundred. Great increases in the production were achieved during that month that run the daily cutput up to close to 80,000 bar-

The southern field now has some of the greatest oil wells in the State. Temple, No. 9, the record breaker, has settled down to a daily average of 6000 barrels and is now the leading producer of the State and probably of the United States today. Baldwin, No. 23, a well that held the State record for several months, is now doing 4300 barrels a day regularly.

The great surprise of the month was the tremendous rise in the production of the Union Oil company's famous Chapman well at Richfield. This well has been making on an average of 2700 barrels a day, but has jumped to close to 400 barrels, and gives every evidence of standing at this figure.

The Brea Canyon Oil Company in the drilling of No. 31 is expecting a Efforts to find the body of Ray Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Whittouched market lies open to California well down. At 2300 feet a heavy gas dustry according to Arthur H. Sains- may go ahead the well had to be filled

this fall for California dried fruits. At Brea the Fullerton Oil Compant. The same flood of prosperity which, has lost its No. 8, one or us wes: Sainsbury who recently made a tour well. The rig is being moved and

The Olinda Land Company's wild Canada will consume double the cat well No. 31 located in the examount of dried prunes and apricots treme eastern end of the Olinda field, next winter she has ever taken before is proving something of a disappoint the "Follies of 1919." Her husband will go with his work—rehearsing At least two hard fights are to be and if prices are held within reason ment. The present depth shows 3500 is Frank Carter. will continue to buy in increasing feet, more than 300 feet of shale has quantities each year Sainsbury predict been drilled through and yet the well is not showing any signs of oil.

One reason for the large demand ting ready to put its No. 69 on the Miss Miller was appearing in the One reason for the large definant ting ready to put its No. 65 on the office California prunes and apricots be-beam. The completion depth is given Five Columbians." It was there they lies" is supposed to have a collec-

## THAT'S THE LIMIT

"That's the limit," was the com-The naming of these representatives ment of Justice Cox when he was told he said will permit direct selling to of a justice of the peace in Northern Canadian buyers who until last year California, who holds court along the were forced to obtain their supplies roadside, sitting in his automobile, of California dried fruits through rethus going the far famed Cox "one bet

The story of the northern justice who tries speeders in the all outdoors was brought home by Paul Taggart The removal of war time restric- and Fred Schroeder of Anaheim, returning from an inspection of the

Enroute home just the other side of ada Sainsbury said. . The Canadian a moderate rate of speed and noticed standard of living is rapidly return- two fellows on a motorcycle turn in ing to peace conditions and from now from another road at a high rate of on many articles of food which during speed and following them was a motor the war were used most exclusively cop. A few miles further on they for the army will be bought for home found an old gentleman sitting in a Maxwell of the vintage of '16 and the Taggart and Canadian market offers a wonderful Schroeder exchanged glances, taking opportunity to California prune and it for granted that the old gentleman apricot growers," Sainsbury said, "and had been arrested by the speed cop shipments of associated fruit with a and the matter passed from their guaranteed quality, which will practiminds. While stopping at Salinas cally eliminate the possibility of poor they had occasion to eat at a cafe, grade prunes and apricots reaching and who should take the opposite this new market is going to establish seats but the two boys they had seen a permanent demand throughout Can- on the motorcycle earlier in the fore-This market will go a long way noon. Schroeder "kidded" the young toward taking care of increased pro- chaps and also mentioned having seen duction which will come with the an old man who had been "copped" growth of the industry in this state." when lo! it developed that the calm benign old gentleman of the Maxwell Farmers in Long Island, N. Y., are was the Justice and that each day he

JUNE BIG MONTH First "Follies" Girl Weds RAISE OF OVER INPRODUCTION Dancer is Bride of Actor 16 MILLIONS Many Find Rich Husbands | N TAXABLE



peach from the 1919 beauty tree has ding.

been picked. She is Miss Marilynn The bride will continue in the "Folis a total of \$87,357,885, as against

The romance is of long standing, Boat." however. Five years ago Carter was The West Coast Oil Company is get. starring in a play in London and more or less much of the time since, their correspondence was regular and the American stage each year.

Miller, beautiful young star dancer of lies" for the present and Mr. Carter \$73,910,565 last year. for a new production of the "Love

the "Follies" girls wed-most of them met. While they had been separated tion of the most beautiful girls on personal property taxes under protest

Board of Equalization Is Expecting Standard and Birch to Fight

Assessed valuation subject to county tax ...... Assessed valuation of operative property ... railroad property ......

Total assessed valuation of Orange County.....\$96,906,815

Showing an increase of \$16,447,320 in the assessed valuation of Orange county, County Assessor James Sleeper today at noon turned over the assessment rolls of the county to the board of equalization, which today be-

With this increase, there is little question but that this year Orange county will have the lowest tax rate among the counties of the state.

The increase in assessed valuation is the result of development in the oil fields and of regrading of assessments throughout the county. Sleeper made an alignment of properties all over the county that resulted in an advancement that is general throughout nearly every school district in the county. Increase of \$1,000,000

An increase of around \$1,000,000 was made in the property of the Irvine Company.

The assessment on railroad proper ty is made by the State Board of Equalization and the railroads are taxed for state purposes only. That assessment will not be reported until September, and in arriving at the grand total of the county's assessed valuation as given at the head of this article, last year's assessed valuation

Sleeper and his corps of field depuative property, including banks and certain corporations, which assessments will be used for state purposes only. The operative total is \$4,548,930. Soldier's and sailor's widow's ex-

emption total \$337,025. Subject to the county taxation rates

made before the board of equaliza-One of these will be by the Birch Oil Co., which has fought every Each year at least half a dozen of assessment placed upon it for several rears, and the other will be by the

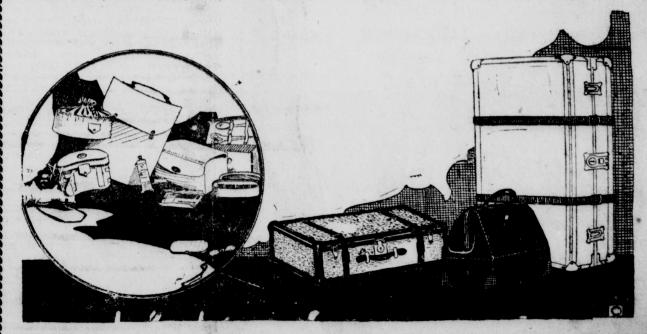
Standard Oil Co. Standard's Real Fight Last week the Standard paid its

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## Correct Vacation Luggage

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### RECORDS TELL OF

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young people of the county. Romance Last Winter

The romance started here last win- there. ily both in Iowa and Colorado. They ever will be as bright to them as it were close friends, Mr. Tubbs' aunt be seems today. ing particularly well acquainted with the grandfather of Miss Hendrie when he was U.S. Senator of lowa at the with circumspection, else he may time W. L. Tulos father of the chase him a few miles or even kill off groom, became sheriff of the same a few or his ignorant followers. county, many years ago.

Friendship formed at that time developed into one of affection after Tubb's return from army service and the marriage Saturday afternoon is

Following the ceremony at Colton cheaper? Whether the couple took Mrs. Tomb- Press.

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lin into their confidence and told her valley of the happy event is not known. The asked for information.

Building New Home

ington avenue. The couple are among the best known and most popular the best known and most popular will not be ready for occupancy for six were fighting the Mormons in Utah freight will land in Fairbanks within weeks or two months. When it is took refuge in a hidden valley. When a week from the date of shipping completed they will make their home their pursuers drew near, the fugi- There will be no large stocks on hand

Boulder. Mrs. Merrill was a friend of the city and have a large circle of for many years they were imprisoned the Hendries, having known the fam- friends who will hope that the world in the rock-bound depression.

Villa realizes that he must behave

Newport Hotel, on ocean front.

WAKING UP

"Going to buy yourself a car now? Why don't you wait until cars are

the happy couple drove by auto to "Say, all my life I've been waiting Santa Banbara, where they had been for things to get cheaper and look invited by Mr. Tubbs' aunt, Mrs. J. what has happened to the price of evomplimentary to Lieut. Kenneth sion that the time to get a thing is Rublee, a nephew of Mrs. Tomblin, when you want it if you've got the Charles Wentworth Is Relieved of England. You can include in your pic- honesty. who has just returned from France. Imoney to pay for it."-Detroit Free

Shown In Action Brought at Riverside

Fact is stranger than fiction and it

access to their "hidden valley" prop-ulterior-motive attacks have been erty, and that he has locked the gate. made thereon," he said.

On May plaintiffs filed on the 160 bring the total mileage to over 550, acres of the "hidden valley," believ- according to Riggs. chinery and other tools they wish to ped.

set up in the valley. In years past, it is asserted, Weaver would-be oil drillers are completely displacing wood, which is rapidly dis-

Judge Hugh H. Craig, of Riverside, SECRET WEDDING marriage was denied by the young is asked to award plaintiffs damages will be found in cutting down of time cople to local relatives, when they of \$1000 and to enjoin defendant from consumed in travel and in constant learned the rumor of the wedding and locking the gate across the "hidden service rendered. As it is now, it takes valley's" only entrance.

Tubbs is building a new residence usually successful and which has been during the season of open-river naviter, during a visit of Mrs. Merrill of Both are popular young people of was the keystone to the valley, and loration, insurance, overstock and loss

Advertisements.

Troubles By Taking Tanlac

Wentworth, whose address is Box 179, R. F. D. Route No. 1, Berkeley, Calif., while in the Owl Drug store in Oakland, Calif. Oakland, Calif., recently.

that it just looked like almost everything I would eat would put me in misery," continued Mr. Wentworth, "I didn't dare to eat anything that was the least bit greasy, because if I did I would be terribly nauseated, and It declared Sleeper's assessment too at times the gas that would form in my stomach would press so against that the real fight but the generally understood that the real fight but the generally understood that the real fight but the general standard my heart that it would palpitate so fast that I would feel just like I was going to collapse. I was troubled a purpose of throwing the Murphy lease lot with dizzy spells, too, and if I hap- property of the company out of the pened to be on the street when one of these attacks came on me I would Buena Park school districts back into just have to lean up against a build- the Lowell joint school district, where ing, or if I was at home at the time, the property was before the four I would have to lie down till the dizzi- school districts secured a change of ness wore off. For the past eight or ten years I haven't been able to sleep is won, the Standard will save about well at all and would always get up \$160,000 in school taxes. in the mornings feeling all tired and wornout, and I suffered with splitting prise the county board of equalization. headaches, too, and was troubled a It has the power to change any assessgood deal with awful pains in my ment made by Sleeper, either to raise back, right across my kidneys. Some- or lower it. times in the mornings these pains daily at the court house for two weeks. would be so bad I could hardly get Assessment books are now in the up, but would just have to ease my hands of the board of equalization, and self out of bed the best way I could any property owner who desires to do and if I would make a quick move of so can see the books and see what any kind a sharp pain would strike his assessment for this year is, and if me like I had been struck with a he is not satisfied he may file a peti-

"I was just in this shape when I began taking Tanlac, but I could notice a difference by the time I had been received and very few changes finished my first bottle and it wasn't long till I got so I could just eat anyout suffering a bit with my stomach afterwards. I am never troubled with palpitation of the heart any more and have been completely. lieved of those dizzy spells. The rheumatism has left me completely, I am not troubled with those pains in my back and all that is left of those awful headaches is just the memory of them. I sleep like a log for eight or nine hours every night and get up in the morning feeling fine; in fact, street lots opposite the courthouse, re-Tanlac has helped me so much that cently secured by the county purchas-I actually am feeling years younger. ing agent, Dr. F. W. Slabaugh. This It has certainly done wonders for me was informally determined upon sev and I can't say enough for it."

Rowley Drug Co., in Fullerton by G. the supervisors' meeting, when a legal W. Finch, in La Habra by R. H. Rig- notice of intention to purchase the lots don's Pharmacy, in Orange by Ditt- was adopted. mer's Mission Pharmacy, in Placentia | The purchase will be consummated by A. J. Robinson. in Tustin by Tus- on Tuesday, August 5, at 10 a. m., tin Drug Co., in Brea by Brea Phar- states the notice. macy, in Buena Park by Regal Drug
Co., in Garden Grove by O. H. Anderpurchased, one from J. W. McCormac son, and in Laguna by the Laguna and Laura K. McCormac for \$1000; Beach Pharmacy.-Advertisement.

mal that gets stuck on a piece of fly M. Fogg for \$2450, the total new frontpaper."-Washington Star.

Fact Stranger Than Fiction Governor Riggs Says Whole Remodeling of East Newport Pacific Coast Will Be Aided By Railway

JUNEAU, Alaska, July 7.-"The is proven here that fact is stranger Alaskan railroad, now 75 per cent. the East Newport Pavilion, the Newthan Zane Grey's novel of "The Rain-compete, will be of wonderful benefit port Harbor Yacht Club held the first bow Trail," telling of a hidden valley. to Alaska in improving industrial con- general gathering in its new home There is one in the Moreno hills near ditions, and thus will the whole Pa- Saturday evening with a reception and Redlands, hemmed in by huge cliffs cific coast be benefited by increased dance, officially opening the yachting and with one little entrance on a trade," declared Thomas Riggs, Jr., season. Nearly two hundred memtrail from the Moreno-Redlands road. governor of Alaska, in an exclusive bers and their guests were present to These particulars were brought out interview with the United Press to enjoy the evening.

allege that Weaver had erected a "The road is being well and economfence across the one road which gives ically constructed, no matter what

The alleged facts as set forth in the "The railroad extends from Seward, complaint filed yesterday are as fol- an ice-free port to Fairbanks, a distance of 471 miles. Necessary branches

ing evidently that oil dsposits under- "When complete, the railroad will lie the land. Only by means of a nar- serve a long-felt want," said the govrow lane opening off the Redlands- ernor. "It may not for years pay main-Moreno road and passing through the tenence and operating charges, but it adjoining property of H. E. Weaver, will gradually open up a territory rich the defandant, plaintiffs say, are they in mining possibilities and farming able to transport the oil drilling ma- opportunities. Two coal fields are tap-

Fine Coal Fields

"The principal one-the Matanuska had erected a cattle fence across the field-holds promise of being an ex-But instead of co-operating port field for high-grade bituminous with the prospective oil magnates, it coal, in which the Pacific coast is s stated, he locked the gate, and re- lacking. The Newman lignite field will used to unlock it. As a result of the supply the interior country with fuel alleged action of the defendant the for industrial and domestic purposes, parred, they say from their thidden appearing from around the more settled districts.

"Not the least function performed freight about a month to travel from In Zane Grey's novel which was un- Seattle to Fairbanks, and this only tives pulled down the high rock which subject to market fluctuations, deter-Will Reduce Prices

"High prices will be reduced by the elimination of such unfavorable factors, and a constant supply of season- off a few weeks. A dredgeable supplies is assured. man now, in case of a breakdown, with no spare part on hand, for inance, must close his operations for he season and lay off a crew perhaps ation, within a week the part can be vailing last year. replaced and the boat placed once more in operation.

"Governor Riggs emphasized the immense distances involved. "Imagine all the states east of the Mississippi river as being without a railroad," he said, "dependent almost! entirely upon navigable waters as sold, haif of the world's coal, and an ture a wagon road impassible for a part of the year, between Pittsburgh "Tanlac has proven to be just the medicine I have been needing for fif-railroad between Baltimore and New teen long years," said Charles H. York. It was conditions like these that

#### "I suffered with indigestion so bad RAISE OF OVER 16 MILLIONS IN COUNTY

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that the real fight by the Standard is to be made later in court for the Fulelrton, Orangethorpe, La Habra and boundaries last winter.

Five supervisors of the county com-The board is to meet tion for a hearing.

In previous years few petitions have

The County of Orange will take up its options on several Sycamore eral days ago, and the determination Tanlac is sold in Santa Ana by was officially expressed Friday at

one from Agnes K. Anderson and W. W. Anderson for \$3750; one from Mrs. "A rolling stone gathers no moss."
"Yes," answered the man who doesen't care much for proverbs; "but that's no great satisfaction to the aniage costing \$18,950.

Pavilion to Start Soon, Completed In August

Celebrating its recent purchase of

Within two weeks, Commodore A. Friday in a suit filed at Riverside, day.

through Attorneys Bush and Chapin The governor nailed as false the H. Wilson of Los Angeles announced by L. R. Clark, et al., against H. E. charges that lax methods are being at the gathering, remodeling of the Weaver. Clark and his associates used in constructing the road. use part of the building while the other part is being refinished and refurnished. The work will be completed in August, according to plans, and the new house will be officially opened probably early in September.

The completed clubhouse, which will represent an investment of approximately \$20,000, will be one of the largest and best appointed yacht clubs in Southern California, and will be the center of many gay affairs during the There will be a spacious dance floor, grill room, lobby, several bedrooms for members, a boathouse, and wide verandas overlooking

the channel. The Newport club, Commodore Wilson said, is now in its fourth year and has already tripled its member-He anticipates a ship this season. membership of about three hundred by the end of this season.

The new clubhouse is being financed by the floating of bonds, and a feature of Saturday night was the opening of subscriptions to these bonds, nearly \$5,000 worth being subscribed at that time by club members. great future for the Newport Yacht Club is foreseen by Commodore Wilson, who led the subscription drive and by Dr. Conrad Richter of Balboa a club director, who made a short talk on the financing plan.

#### POSTPONE YOUR DEATH AND SAVE SOME MONEY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.-If you are figuring on dying-better put it

You'll save money if you do. George Scaller, manager of the Masonic Cemetery Association here, has sent a communication to the San Francisco labor council announcing brought all the way under pay from that rates on graves, plots and crema-the states. With the railroad in oper-

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Alter Status of Wife and Husband

husband and wife.

Following is the full act: The people of the State of California do enact as follows:

one-half of the community property belongs to the surviving husband, and the other half is subject to the testa-mentary disposition of the wife, subject, however, to the provisions of section one thousand two hundred seventy-one of the Civil Code; and in the absence of such testamentary disposition, the entire community property goes to the surviving husband without administration, except such portion thereof as may have been set apart to the wife maintenance, which portion is subject to her testamentary disposition, and in the absence of such disposition goes of her husband, and the fact of intestacy may be determined by proceedings under section one thousand seven hundred twenty-three of the Code of Civil Procedure. When the property, the entire community propis subject to the community debts. and the charges and expenses of ad- and persons who happened along. ministration. Prior to admission of The loss is estimated between \$15,- the matter of production, the finding LAD ASLEEP AT HOME bate, the court may and so far as the dered what assistance they could. proper and advantageous administration of the estate will permit, must continue the management and control count to the estate for such management and control.

Sec. 2. Section one thousand four by amended to read as follows:

testamentary disposition of the hus-group of youngsters. disposition, it all goes to the surviving the death of the husband, the entire Germans?" "O, boy." community property is equally subject to his debts, the family allowance and arges and expenses of adminis-

tration added to the Civil Code to be numa, and to read as follows

1402a. The one-half of the community property which belongs to the surviving spouse shall not be subject to inheritance tax or be reckoned as part of the estate of the deceased spouse for the purpose of fixing the compensation of executors or administrators or fixing attorneys' fees.

Sec. 4. A new section is hereby added to the Civil Code to be numbered one thousand two hundred seventy-one, and to read as follows: 1271. Either husband or wife may,

by will, dispose of his or her half of the community property by and with the consent of the other, which consent must be in writing upon or attached to the will; but either spouse may, without the consent of the other, make such testamentary disposition in favor of the other spouse or of the lineal descendants of the testator.

SERVING MINT JELL

Roast lamb has always called for mint sauce. That meant buying fresh mint and making a sauce. And often it was forgotten. A culinary expert says that the mod-

ern way is to use Mint Jiffy-Jell. The jiffy-jell comes in a powder form and is green. A sealed vial in the package contains the mint flavor-an extract from fresh mint

Add boiling water to the Jiffy-Jell. Then add the mint flavor from the Let the jell cool in a single mold, or in individual molds. The result is a green jell, rich in fresh mint flavor, to serve with roast lamb

or cold meats. Mint Jiffy-Jell can be kept on hand. And a package makes a pint of mint jell at a cost of 12 1-2 cents. It is said that housewives who once try it will abandon the old-style mint sauce.

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## PROPERTY LAW PLACENTIA FIRE ANAHEIMERS GOBOYS CATCHING BUSINESS FIRMS **DESTROYS BARN**

Causes Loss of \$15,000 or \$20,000

property act, passed by the last legis night the large barn on the ranch of that Anaheim is to be brought within a few from Los Angeles and Imperial es in the business district are schedullature, which goes into effect July 18, the Placentia Fruit Company was declose touch of Honduras, one of the counties arrived at White's Landing, ed for the present month. has been received here. The law al- stroyed by fire of unknown origin. small republics of South America, as Catalina Island, Monday, June 30, to The H. S. Huff jewelry store will ters the status of property rights of The barn was an immense structure one of its business men has left for enjoy a two weeks' outing and Y. M. be moved this week to the Edwards and constructed something over one that country, in which he and several C. A. training, was also destroyed by fire. some time in an agricultural way.

Section 1. Section one thousand four hundred one of the Civil Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

hereby amended to read as follows:

There was no one at the section of the wife of the ranch and resides there. Farley, electrical dealers of North Los occupied, is to be taken this month by Spadra, Fullerton, is the business man Saturday thirty-five boys took the Spadra, Fullerton, is the business man Saturday thirty-five boys took the Spadra, Fullerton, is the business man Saturday thirty-five boys took the Spadra, Fullerton, is the business the island and on their open with a stock of dry goods.

taneous combustion was the cause.

Some six head of horses were safely the main crops. rescued from the barn by neighbors

any such will to probate the husband 000 and \$20,000, which is partially of a market for their produce being shall continue in the management and covered by insurance. There was an about their only problem. This matcontrol of the community property, immense crowd there shortly after after the admission of the will to pro- the fire alarm sounded, and all ren-

Passengers on a Sunset Hill car HYDROPLANE LEAPER of the community property in the hus- who overheard a conversation beband, who from time to time shall ac- tween "Pink," a returned soldier from "somewhere," and his young friends who had remained at home, still are 1402. Upon the death of the hus-band one-half of the community prop-hair, hence the name "Pink" it was tache of the Arcadia Baloon School, the bay district for him. erty belongs to the surviving wife, assumed. He was in the front vesti- dropped from the rear of the pontoon and the other half is subject to the bule, surrounded by an admiring of F-1 hydroplane, the largest passen-asleep during his "absence" and had J. G. and D. A. Blank. band, subject, however, to the provi- from 39th street into the city ran lieutenant was clad in an army uni- made for him. sions of section one thousand two hundred seventy-one of the Civil Code, and in absence of such testamentary sivk on th' ocean?" "O, boy, did I?" At an altitude of 850 feet altimeter "Did'ja go over th' top, 'Pink'?" "O,

IN DEAR OLD ENGLAND.

clined toward an occasional glass Sec. 3. A new section is hereby hired an Irishman to clean out his cel-He brought out a number of bered one thousand four hundred two empty whiskey bottles, and as he lifted each one looked to see if there was anything in it.

The clergyman, who was walking on the lawn, noticed him, and said: 'They are dead ones, Mike.'

there is one good thing about it, they came at the age of 69 years, and was my back."—Gage Readings. all had the minister with them when they passed away."-Tit-Bits.

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## GOATS, HAVING **BIG TIME**

TO HONDURAS

in-Law In Big Farming

Mr. Farley is quite enthusiastic over the camp.

the prospects there, and does not fear

ter, however, he feels will soon be pret

ty well adjusted as Americans become

the predominating factor, which con-

dition, he predicts, will soon prevail.

At an altitude of 850 feet altimeter

in a 16-foot, twenty-two pound para-

ute and 50 seconds, beating the Min-

neapolis launch which went to the res-

PARK DONOR, IS DEAD

GRIFFITH J. GRIFFITH,

friends and business associates.

Y. M. C. A. Camp at Catalina Island

and proved an intensely interesting expansion in the new location. Steve M. McCulloch is superintend- J. J. Farley of the firm of Reid & and exciting pastime. On Thursday

vacation. There was no one at the referred to. Farley & Reid have sold hike across the island and on their open with a stock of dry goods. home on the ranch except Mrs. Montgomery, mother of Mrs. McCulloch.

In the referred to. Farley & Reid nave soid linke across the Island and the way captured a few goats. Wesley

The new building at the corner of gomery, mother of Mrs. McCulloch.

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There had been no one around the Mr. Farley and his wife and child to dark is proving a most tiresome bit of the building is being made. ever, roaming the hills from daylight Rapid progress toward the completion

premises so far as known and as a and Mrs. Farley's brother of Los Anof fun.

A change in the management of result the cause of the fire is a mysgeles, Fred Dox, have departed for Tuesday, July 8, is visitors' day for the Ehlen & Grote basket grocery on the change in the management of the fire is a mysgeles, Fred Dox, have departed for Tuesday, July 8, is visitors' day for the Ehlen & Grote basket grocery on the fire is a mysgeles, Fred Dox, have departed for the fire is a mysgeles, Fred Dox, have departed for the fire is a mysgeles, Fred Dox, have departed for the fire is a mysgeles, Fred Dox, have departed for the fire is a mysgeles, Fred Dox, have departed for the fire is a mysgeles, Fred Dox, have departed for the fire is a mysgeles, Fred Dox, have departed for the fire is a mysgeles, Fred Dox, have departed for the fire is a mysgeles, Fred Dox, have departed for the fire is a mysgeles, Fred Dox, have departed for the fire is a mysgeles, Fred Dox, have departed for the fire is a mysgeles, Fred Dox, have departed for the fire is a mysgeles, Fred Dox, have departed for the fire is a mysgeles, Fred Dox, have departed for the fire is a mysgeles, Fred Dox, have departed for the fire is a mysgeles, Fred Dox, have departed for the fire is a mysgeles, Fred Dox, have departed for the fire is a mysgeles, fred Dox, have departed for the fire is a mysgeles, fred Dox, have departed for the fire is a mysgeles, fred Dox, have departed for the fire is a mysgeles, fred Dox, have departed for the fire is a mysgeles, fred Dox, have departed for the fire is a mysgeles, fred Dox, have departed for the fire is a mysgeles, fred Dox, have departed for the fire is a mysgeles, fred Dox, have departed for the fire is a mysgeles, fred Dox, have departed for the fire is a mysgeles, fred Dox, have departed for the fire is a mysgeles, fred Dox, have departed for the fire is a mysgeles, fred Dox, have departed for the fire is a mysgeles, fred Dox, have departed for the fire is a mysgeles, fred Dox, have departed for the fire is a mysgeles A man in a passing automo- Honduras, taking the Southern Pacific the camp and all the boys are looking East Chapman avenue, whereby C bile discovered the fire and gave the for New Orleans, from which point for their folks to show up and see how A. Fiene assumes the management as may have been set apart to the wife by judicial decree for her support and by judicial decree for her support and hurried run to the scene of the blaze into the blaze into the blaze into the scene of the hurried run to the scene of the blaze ico to their destination. At Honduras life. Inspection is the camp's best which is nearly three miles east of they will join Mrs. Farley's father, stunt and will be put on for the benethis city. Near the corner of Chapman Mr. Dox, who has been located there fit of those who come. An exhibition to her descendants or heirs, exclusive and Placentia avenues, but they were several years and who has sent for drill will be put on; and, above all, a unable to render any assistance on the younger people to assist him in real camp banquet is to be served for account of the lack of fire fighting his undertakings there. Mr. Dox is all. Boat schedules are as follows: facilities.

owner of 30.000 acres of land in the Leave San Pedro 9:30 and 10:30 a. m.; In the barn was about 40 tons of republic, and Mr. Farley has 2000 arrive at Avalon 11:45 a. m. and 1 p. m. hav, numerous sets of harness, con- acres in his own name. The land is de- Leave Avaion 3:30 and 6:30 p. m.; arwife makes testamentary disposition siderable farming machinery and sup-voted to all kinds of agriculture and rive at San Pedro 6:00 and 8:45 p. m. of her interest in the community plies, all of which were destroyed, stock raising, bananas being one of The camp launch will be on the job

WHILE BEING HUNTED

VENICE, July 7.-After an eightyears old, son of Earl Rogers, Los An- minum. geles lawyer, carwled out of the dis-PICKED UP IN OCEAN appearing bed of his room and demand-to eat.

Young Rogers, who is spending the SANTA BARBARA, July 7-Crowds summer at 48 Sunset avenue with his wondering just how far "Pink" got on the water front received an unex-mother, disappeared about 5 o'clock hundred two of the Civil Code is here from Kansas City and what he really pected thrill late yesterday afternoon Saturday evening, and until 1 o'clock saw, according to the Kansas City when Lieut Edward W. Saurin, 24 yesterday morning the police of Ven-

Trafford said that he had been The dialogue ger carrying seaplane in America. The heard nothing of the search being

HE SHOWED BRAINS AT THAT. and trembling of limb, he burst into Malf pound baby boy Saturday mornwife upon administration. In case boy, did I?" "How'd it feel?" "O, boy, chute he dropped to the ocean in ten of the dissolution of the community by believe me." "'Pink', did ja kill any seconds. A hydroplane picked up the dressed the molar merchant in gaspseconds. A hydroplane picked up the dressed the molar merchant in gasplieutenant and his parachute in 1 min- ing tones:

"Do you give gas here?" "Yes," replied the dentist. "Of course.

"You could break his jaw or black his eye without him feeling it?' "My dear sir, of course, With a wild whoop of joy and relief

the excited man threw off his coat and LOS ANGELES, July 7-Col. Griffith waistcoat J. Griffith, donor of Griffith Park, died "Now," he yelled, as he tugged at early yesterday morning at his home, his shirt, "get your gas engine ready. "They are," answered Mike. "But 519 South Westmorland avenue. Death I want you to pull a porous-plaster off

caused by liver trouble, with which he was said to have suffered for the! Motor vehicles classed as common past six months although confined to carriers under the new state of Idaho bed but four weeks. While no men- law are said to be ignoring the section All trimmed hats regardelss of price tion had been made of his illness, it requiring them to obtain licenses, Only are placed on sale at \$3.50 each. Mode was generally known among his close a small proportion of the 400 such ve hicles have obtained licenses

New Act of Legislature to Blaze of Unknown Origin J. J. Farley Will Join Father- Tomorrow Is Visitors Day at Many Shifts In Contemplation For the Month at Orange

Full text of the new community FULERTON, July 7 - Thursday ANAHEIM, July 7.—It might be said Fifty-five boys of Orange county and ORANGE, July 7-A number of mov-

building at the south-west corner of year ago to replace an old barn which relatives have been interested for was also destroyed by fire.

During the past week several sched. Glassell street and Plaza square. Mr. ules of indoor baseball were played Huff is contemplating a considerable

A change in the management of

G. C. Wood is home after an ex tended trip east, while in Chicago he visited his son, Ralph Woods. combined business and pleasure trip took him to Chicago, Illinois, Nebras-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brown and two to take as many as it possibly can to daughters and Miss Vida Brown are off for a ten day auto trip to Yosemite and intermediate points. They will

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Peters of South Tustin street had a double celebration the fourth, it being their wedding anniversary. This being the tenth anhour search on the part of police and niversary the guests presented them frantic relatives, Trafford Rogers, 9 with many useful gifts of tin and alu-About twenty-five friends came in bringing a lot of good things

arrived here from Bissoula. Montana, for an extended visit with her brothers

F. E. Hallman and family have gone

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrich wel-Wild and disheveled, watery of eye, comed the arrival of a nine and a

ter have arrived from Mesa Ariz., to spend several months with relatives.

this prohibition business had been humorously commented upon weeks ago-but no! here's a chap with a new one: "Osculation," says he, "has now become glorified. A wife's kiss is now one of affection, not as for-

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ent manager, is going on the road as manufacturing representative of representative of a manufacturing concern which is making a peanut outter making machine.

H. Schaffert Realty Co. reports sale of the John Richards property consisting of a five room bungalow to V. for a consideration of Ballard \$2900 cash.

Mrs. Fred Lucios and two children

to Balboa where they will spend a

Mrs. Henry Rurup and baby daugh-

We fancied about every phase of merly one of investigation.

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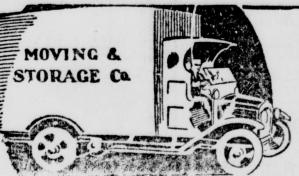
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#### THE MARKETS

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APPLES—New crop, Watsonville White Astrakhans, 3.50@3.75 box.

APRICOTS—5@6 per pound.

BLACKBERRIES—2.75@3.00 per 30-basket crate.

SPINACH—20 per dozen bunches.

SQUASH—Local summer. 60@75 per

sket crate. ASPARAGUS— Northern, green, 10@

ASPARAGUS— Northern, ground.

per pound; local, 12@15 per pound.

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BEANS—Kentucky Wonders, best, 4@

STRAWBERRIES — 2.50@4.25 per pounds asket crats

SWEET POTATOES — Lug box, best per pound. CABBAGE-Best, 2.50 per crate.

SALT GOES UP

formed a Jump of 30

Per Cent

by all producers of salt in the United States show a total output of 7,238,744

California ...... 204,957

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CABBAGE—Best, 2.50 per crate.

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Some tree-ripe, 3.00@4.00 per box. ONIONS—New crop Stockton Yellow Sermuda, per crate, best, 5.00@5.50. ORANGES—Valencias, medium size, langerines, 6½ per pound. PARSLEY—15 per dozen bunches. PEAS—Northern, 10@12 per pound. PINEAPPLES 13@15 per pound. PINEAPPLES 13@15 per pound. POTATOES — Stockton, Burbanks, eons per dozen \$1.00. 28; broilers over 1 lb. and up to 1½ lbs. and up, 28; fryers, 2½ lbs. and up, 32; roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up, 35; stags, 14; old cocks, 14: ducklings, 31-2 lbs. and up, 29; ducklings, other than Pekins, 3½ lb. up. 27; ducks, "old." 3½ lbs. and up, 27; geese, 25; young Tom turkeys, 40; hen turkeys, 39; Old Tom turkeys, 35; Belgian hare, 14; capons, 42; squabs, 45; old pigeons per dozen \$1.00.

#### SUGGESTS METHODS TO FIGHT POULTRY LICE

FIGHT POULTRY LICE

Recent experiments by the United States department of agriculture have shown that a very satisfactory way of eliminating lice from poultry is to treat each fowl separately with sodium fluorid. Commercial sodium fluorid may be purchased at most drug stores at from 30 to 60 cents a pound and may be applied either by the socialled "pinch" method or by means of a duster made by punching small nail holes in the bottom of a can having a tight-fitting cover or by dipping. If the pinch method is used, the bird is held on a table while a pinch of sodium fluorid is applied next to the skin under the head, one on the neck, at the bottom of the content of the undersigned administrator, with the wind the pinch method or by means of a duster made by punching small nail holes in the bottom of a can having a tight-fitting cover or by dipping. If the pinch method is used, the bird is held on a table while a pinch of sodium fluorid is applied next to the skin under the head, one on the neck, at the solution of the underside of each wing. The feathers should be ruffled to allow the powder to get next to the skin. If the bird is held in a large, shallow pan, the small quantity of powder which falls of the large of the la Value of It, However, Per- holes in the bottom of a can having a Because of the universal use of salt pinch under the head, one on the neck, in food and in food preservation and the lack of any substitute its output would be reduced only by most unusu- underside of each wing. The feathers al conditions. There is always a gen- should be ruffled to allow the powder eral tendency toward an increase in to get next to the skin. If the bird production in the United States on ac-

States geological survey, department should be held by the wings and of the interior, from reports furnished plunged into a tub full of the solution, leaving the head out, while the feathers are ruffled with the hand to allow

One pound of sodium fluorid will

ALLIANCE O., July 7-Mrs. Rose Wernet owes her life to the fact that the transaction of any other may legally come before the meeting.
R. E. GRASS, Secretary. home open at Homeworth the other A heavy thunderstorm broke Porto Rico, and Virginia... 389,833 day. and she quit milking the cow to close

> Necessity knows no law, but lots of lawyers know necessity.

not so black as they were painted by own faults while looking over the German-inspired Brazilian journalists. faults of others.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
In the Superior Court of the County of
Los Angeles, State of California,
In the Matter of the Estate and Guardianship of Lyle Tannehil Smith, Minor,
NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN, that in
pursuance of an order of the Superior
Court of the County of Los Angeles,
State of California, made on the 11th day
of June, 1919, in the matter of the estate
of Lyle Tannehil Smith, a minor, the
undersigned, guardian of said minor, with
sell at private sale to the highest bidder,
for cash, and subject to confirmation by
said Superior Court, on or after the Str
day of July, 1919, the whole or any porerty belonging to the estate of said
minor, to-wit.

An undivided one-half interest in Lot
One (1), Block "C" of Hawkin's Addition
to Santa Ana, in the County of Orange,
State of California, as designated and
delineated upon a certain map entitled
"Hawkin's Addition to Santa Ana," recorded in Book 13, Page 26, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE:
Lawful money of the United States of
America; purchase price payable in cash
on confirmation of sale by the Superior
Court. Bids or offers must be in writing
and accompanieu by a deposit of at least
ten weeks old. Glenn Warrer, Santa
tona, R. D. No. 3, niar mite north and
one-half mile west of Bolsa store.

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of Passadena.

W.W.D.Lacey of said Minor.
F. G. CRUICKSHANK, Attorney for Guardian
By W.F.D.Lacey of said Minor.
F. G. CRUICKSHANK, Attorney for Guardian
Property of Comparison of Comp

Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of Simon

avis, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in pursuance of an order of said Superior Court duly given and made on the 4th day of June. 1919, the undersigned, J. W. Lawrence, Jr., administrator, with the will annexed of the estate of Simon Davis, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to the confirmation of said Superior Court on or after Tuesday, the 22d day of July, 1919, at the office of L. G. Susemihl, suite 18-20 Commercial Bank Bldg., Marine and Speedway, Ocean Park, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition wise acquired other than or in addition to that of said Simon Davis, deceased at the time of his death, in and to all that certain real property situated in the land in northwest quarter section 10-5-County of Orange, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-

eral tendency toward an increase in production in the United States on account of the steady increase in population. The increasing use of salt by chemical and other industries helps to maintain a larger production from year to year. In view of the shortage of labor and other difficulties which hampered many industries during the war, a reduction in the output of salt might have been expected, but there was nevertheless a considerable increase.

Figures compiled under the direction of R. W. Stone, of the United States geological survey, department.

short tons, an increase of 260,567 short tons, or 4 per cent over the output in 1917. The total value was \$26, 940,361, an increase of 30 per cent over the total value in 1917, which was \$19,940,442.

The production of salt in 1918, by states, is shown in the following table:

Short tons.

The head is then ducked once or twice and the gird is allowed to stand a minute to drain and then released. Dipling is just as effective as the other methods, but should not be used on very weak or young birds or in cold or damp weather.

One pound of sodium fluorid will

POTICE STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Tustin Lemon Association is called for 9 o'clock a. m. of July 8th, 1919, at the Association of the recommendation of the recommendation of the Fruit Grow-weak or young birds or in cold or damp weather.

CHAS. H. TINGLEY, Sec.

One pound of sodium fluorid will treat 100 birds. Figuring a person's time at 20 cents a hour and the drug at 40 cents a pound, it has been estimated that it costs about \$1.25 to treat 100 fowls by the pinch method.

SAVED FROM LIGHTNING

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> BEAR BIT HIS FINGER VINCENNES, Ind., July 7-Stewart

she was gone lightning struck the carnival and wondered if the bear The production of rock salt amounted to 1,682,941 short tons, an increase
of about 5 per cent, but the value was
55,684,661, an increase of 46 per cent.
The output of evaporated salt amountNecessity knows no law but lots

The output of evaporated salt amountNecessity knows no law but lots gave him \$3.

> Pastor-Don't you think I touched D. C. Too many persons overlook their them rather deeply this morning?
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> Deaeson—I don't know, sir. I haven't counted up yet.

New Classified Ads Today

Street Tract. LEASE-Herbert F. Clark et al to

Ralph E. Boggs et al, store at 121 South Glassell street, Orange. AGREEMENT—S. D. Teel to Samuel AGREEMENT—S. D. Teel to Samuel Crouch, as to pumping plant on land in northeast quarter section 9-5-10. ABSTRACT OF JUDGMENT—Henry F. Clark et al, judgment debtors and L. S. Higley, credtor in Sup. Ct. L. A. Co., judgment for 35\$9,83 damages and \$8.20 costs.

July 3—Deeds
Elisabeth A. Lawton to Daisy E. Williams, lot in Alexander & Lawton addition.

George Loucks to Esther Anna Hunt.
lot 2, block 2, Crane's Sub of blocks 1
and 2, Salisbury's addition to Santa
Ana.

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Description.

party. T. Box 36, Register.

MRS. WILFRID L. EGGLETON—Plain dressmaking, 808 North Parton street.
Phone 541-J. J. C. Lamb to F. E. McCarter et ux,

stock of groceries, etc., at 425 W. Fourth street.

NOTICE OF ACTION—Solomon Elwess et al vs. Wells S. Bates in Sup. Ct. L. A. Co., to rescind and cancel deed and cancel mortgage on ten acres in southwest quarter section 11-4-11.

NOTICE OF SALE—C. Fenwick to George Lentz, merchandise, fixtures, etc. at 803 South Main street, Santa Ana.

AGREEMENT— Hester A. Head to Lewis A. Smith et ux. to buy and sell lot 8. block 10. Fruit addition.

DECREE—In re estate of Jesse Ray Wheaton to John Wheaton et al in Sup. Ct. O. Co., distribution lots 13 and 14, first addition to Newport Heights.

LEASE——Geo. H. Amerige to M. Pitts, lot on E. Commonwealth avenue, Fullerton.

#### REPORTS ON PLACER MINING, LOWER YUKON

Placer mining on Wilson and Wil low creeks, in the Marshall district, or the lower Yukon, yielded gold amounting to about \$700,000 in 1916 and 1917, and claims have been staked on the lodes from which some of the gold may have been derived. An examination of the region along

lished. The report describes the geography and geology on the region and contains topographic and geologic maps. It includes descriptions of the animal and vegetable life, the settle ments, the gold placers, the coal beds Barners, fifteen years of age, was at a on Anvik river, and some notes on a group of mineral springs near Mar

be obtained without charge from the Director of the Survey at Washington,

Lots of people make fortunes out of other people's curiosities.

New Classified Ads Today

LOST-Lady's brown handbag. Left on seat of Los Angeles car arriving Santa Ana about 1:30 p.m. Finder please return'same to Room 11, Central Apart-ments, and receive reward.

FOR SALE BY OWNER-At a bargain. A well-built modern 5-room bungalow, on South Main street. Has garage, cellar and nice garden. For price and inspection see Wiesseman, 114 West Fourth street.

LOST — Ladies' brown coat, between Santa Ana and Westminster, Fourth of July, Finder please call 1156-R.

WANTED TO RENT-4 or 5-room modern furnished house, by 12th of July, Four in family (two children). Must be close in. Address H, Box 23, Reg-

FOR SALE—Extra large, modern 6-room cottage, living room, dining room. 3 bed rooms, kitchen, bath room and large screen porch, garage, chicken yard, fruit, on paved street, close in. For ten days \$2800.00. Terms. Mrs. Pickering, 615 West Fourth. Phone 384-W.

WANTED-Young man at Baker's bak-

LOST—The Fourth, in Jackson's Candy Shop at Huntington Beach, leather pocketbook. Contained two Rebekah lodge receipts, J. R. and Alta Benson, Rock Valley, Iowa; 5 keys, one \$5-bill, four \$1 bills and small change. Reward. Mrs. Alta Benson, 512 E. 17th St., Santa Ana

perior Court.

Dated this 13th day of June, 1919.

FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK. of Pasadena.

By W.D. Lacey, Trust Officer, Guardian of the Estate of said Minor.

F. G. CRUICKSHANK, Attorney for Guardian.

Guardian.

OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE

THOSE SEASHORE LOTS AT NEW HOSE SEASHORE LOTS AT NEW-port at \$100 are surely some bargain. Coast highway, now assured, adjoins these lots. Water and gas through tract. A tenting place is even attrac-tive. You will miss it if you fail to secure one of these lots. August 1st is the time limit. See Harris Bros., 503 Main streef.

FOR SALE—Lot at East Newport \$600. Faces Central avenue and the ocean, within a block of Yacht Club pavilion. See Wilson Realty Co.

WANTED—A two-wheel trailer, with solid rubber tires. Phone 359-R-3. WANTED-MONEY-\$3000 on first mortgage, close in improved Santa Ana property. Will pay 6 per cent. No com-mission. P. O. Box 368, Santa Ana.

WANTED-Vinegar bottles, pints, fifths and quarts. Must be clean. Final Co., 1120 East First. FOR SALE—All kinds of rabbits and hutches. 1335 Logan.

YOUNG GIRL WANTED-To assist with housework in the morning till after lunch. Call mornings only. 801 West Fourth St.

WANTED-Neat appearing girls for din-

ing-room work. Good, steady place Will teach inexperienced girls. H, Bo 22. Register. NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE AGENTS

—My ranch on North Glassell street,
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FOR EXCHANGE—An apartment house, rented for \$40 per month, for a cottage in Los Angeles or Pasadena. Price \$6,-500. F. S. McClain, 316 W. Fourth St.

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FOR SALE—Buick 1919 Little "6"; en-closed motor. Will stand inspection Price \$1375.00. Yeagle, 320 Orange Ave LOST—At Laguna Beach, July Fourth, a diamond ring. Reward. Miss Finley, 634 French St. Phone 699-R.

FOR SALE—Good, modern five-room cottage and garage, on lot 50x125. Has hot and cold water, gas, electricity and a dandy nice home for only \$2250 Terms are \$250 cash, balance \$20 pe month. A genuine bargain, F. S. Mc Clain. 316 West Fourth St.

FOR RENT -Furnished housekeeping room \$7 per month. Gas and light in cluded: Call after 4:30 p. m. 703 Spur

WANTED—100 to 200 White Leghorn pullets, 3½ to 4 months old; top-notch prices for A-1 birds. Will take smaller lots. A-1 Ranch, G. M. Gardner, Har-per, Calif.

FOR SALE-TEAM OF HORSES, weigh ing 3600 lbs. and team of 3-year-old mules F. M. Campbell, E. Chapmat avenue, Orange.

FOR SALE—A real farm, 60 acres, with all modern improvements. Rented for cash, paying nearly nine per cent on price asked. Might take some trade. 316 West Fourth street.

HOMES AND LOTS -room modern North Broadway home only \$4000, worth \$5000. only \$4000, worth \$5000.

o-room South Broadway, fine modern;
corner, \$6700.

o-room South Birch, modern, only \$2000.

o-room neat cottage, E. Third, \$1400.

o-room, half aere, \$1600. Terms \$100 cash,
\$20 a month.

Close in fine corner Orange avenue lot,
\$2000.

N. Broadway, \$1750; W. Sixth, \$600. Very close in E. Sixth, \$2000, and many others.

HANKEY & COLE 510 North Main.

WANTED—A reliable young girl for general housework. No others need apply. Phone 210.

O LOAN-\$5000 at 6 per cent. Must be first-class security. No commission. Address Redondo Beach, R. R. 1, Box

NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE AGENTS -My place at 919 West Chestnut is off the market. Bertha N. Dixon. MONEY TO LOAN—\$10,000 at 6 per cent, first-class security. Also smaller sums. Hankey & Cole, 510 North Main.

clear of mortgages or debts. Want California property. For information address F, Box 14, Register. FOR SALE—Vacant lot on Cypress Ave., east front. \$500.00. Also one on 16th, near Spurgeon. for \$400.00. F. S. Mc-Clain, 316 West Fourth.

FOR EXCHANGE-Fifty acres of land,

FOR SALE-Lumber, 2x6, 2x12, and 2x4. Doors and windows, siding and floor-ing. Also one building to be moved. Inquire at 805 West Fifth, or corner Sixth and Sycamore.

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WANTED-Young girl to care for chil dren during day and do some lighousework. Call 19-J, Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—Chickens for frying at 405 Halesworth.

FOR SALE—\$1800; \$200 cash and \$20.00 month, including interest, 7-room house and lot on paved street, south front. A fine chance to get a good home. Hardy & Smith, 314 Main St. WANTED—Good second-hand 1-horse market wagon. M. Crouch, R. D. 6, Box 98, Santa Ana,

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WANTED—A first-class mechanic with equipment to run the City Garage at Huntington Beach, after July 27th. See J. R. Farwell, P. O. Box 315, or 22nd St., Huntington Beach, Calif.

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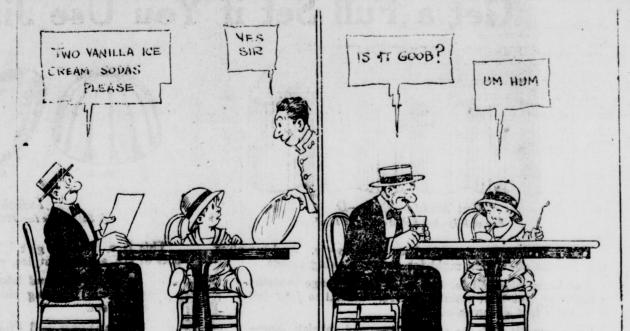
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STILL HAVE a few first-class orange trees, yearlings and two-year-olds. Phone R. I. Smith. 427-J-1.

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WANTED TO EXCHANGE—10 acres, 3 miles east of Riverside, for equity in small house and lot. P. O. Box 644, Orange, Cal.

PRADE—Ten acres apples at Newport Heights. Good 7-room house. Want Riverside property. A. B. Johnson, 529 Eighth, Riverside, Calif.

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FOR SALE—About 40 young chickens and pullets. Inquire 1127 West Fourth.

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LOST-Bow knot silver brooch set with brilliants, somewhere on Fourth street, or in stores. Return to Register.

FOUND— A man's wheel. Call at 202 North Ross street.

LOST—At ocean front, Balboa bathhouse the Fourth, black beaded purse, con-taining \$1 bill in currency and some change. Glasses in case. Reward. Mrs. L. H. Hill, R. D. 1. Box 98. Santa Ana. Phone Tustin 101.

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Six-room cottage and garage, on East Fifth street, for \$2500.00. Terms \$200.00 cash, balance \$20.00 per month. W. J. Wells.

5-room modern cottage and sleeping porch, garage and fruit trees, north front, close in, at \$2400.00. W. J. Wells. OR SALE—5-room cottage and garage, north front, on East Fifth street, for \$2000.00. Terms \$200.00 cash, balance \$20.00 per month. W. J. Wells.

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FOR SALE—Six-room cottage to be moved. May be divided and sold in two sections. See owner at 1104 French St.

OR SALE—199x300 feet, with 5-room house, bath, gas, etc., garage, Valen-cia, apricot, walnut and household fruit in bearing, \$1950. Terms. Robt. Ger-wing, 312 N. Broadway.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE for Orange county property, 160 acres in Manefee Valley, \$24,000; pumping plants, large barn, small house, 40 acres in alfafia, family orchard. V, Box 38, Register.

FOR SALE-WE HAVE SEVERAL fine

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commodity by the Czecho-Slovaks. The the war. sugar beet regions in the world. The Even if there had been any inclina- for travel. sugar factories were the first to be started and the great supply of beets was removed. that has been growing, is being turned into sugar for Europe.

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(Statement issued by the Publicity De Committee Believes It Would partment of Swift & Company)

Some of the great accomplishments of American business during the war are just beginning to creep to the surface, now that the ban of censorship Conversion of War Risk insurance has been removed. Every industry tion on North Main street is north of alize its extent.

meat food products was, of course, one city is able to continue Broadway will be glad to assist returned service of the great necessary industries, and north to Chapman avenue. it was fortunate for the country that itan'a was sunk.

The problem of securing an ade-intendent Walter Wray. quirements and need of the army and as follows: they delivered the goods.

The Chamber of Commerce Advisory Committee, in a body, has inspect. they delivered the goods.

subject is contained in a circular received by Hughes from Chas. A. Haring the war is well illustrated in the view to ascertain the practicability of case of Swift & Company who in one widening Santa Clara avenue, thereby week filled a government order for 32, relieving the congestion on Main 000,000 pounds of meat and fat. This street, which is quite noticeable and necessitated the dressing of 13,000 cat- will be more so in the near future. "In accordance with our recent cor- tle and 200,000 hogs, and required 1,-

afternoon at five o'clock for 2,000,000 parking in the center of the street pounds of a special cut of dry salt The war department wanted "These blanks must be executed in this shipment of 43 cars boxed and on duplicate and forwarded to this office. the way by the following Tuesday noon—less than 70 hours distant. Swift & Company had the last car loaded and rolling an hour before noon

on Tuesday. In still another case the government could get no one to put up fresh butter in tins for overseas shipment. Swift & Company accepted an order tirely new to them, but the first car street.

was rolling eastward in 33 days and However, the greatest congestion

worth of supplies was furnished by where we find autos are frequently Swift & Company alone to the Ameri- obliged to stop in order to prevent Sugar has been a powerful bargaining can and Allied Governments during accidents. It is claimed that to pave territory controlled by the Czecho-Slo-vaks has been one of the greatest nished \$35,000,000 in this one month. E. tracks would facilitate and make

new republic was quick to realize this tion on the part of the packers to and also saw the need of satisfying Eu- "profiteer," this would have been out rope's sweet tooth. By trading of the question under the rigid regusugar for coal and other supplies, the Czecho-Slovaks have been able to get tration. With meat prices officially fuel for sugar factories, mostly closed tetermined by the government and during the war by Austrian order. The with profits limited to a definite perentage, possibility of unfair dealing

The packing industry required no federal financial aid, and additional facilities did not have to be constructed or the ship-builders, and additional soil, climate, and use, should

neantime, at the increased rate.

five war loans and the company do- which are given for different sections. nated over \$1,400,000 to the various scribers was reached in the Fourth variety grown in the United States. Loan when 53,427 employes bought

#### ODD NEWS NOTES

KANSAS CITY .- Fifteen months ago Probate Judge Simms offered \$5 for the first to increase the population of the county. Yesterday Mrs. Gladys Thomas collect-

OKLAHOMA CITY-Although he could go days without a drink, "Pole," a camel at the local zoo, could not face an endless national drouth. He is dead this morn-

ST. LOUIS-Spot cared not for a dog's life. Daily he has gone to the tap at the Hyde Park brewery and imbibed. He was killed by an automobile truck after one day of life without a drink.

BOSTON.-William Fitzgerald certainly was shocked. While working on an electric light pole 4600 volts passed through him Whereupon he took to the air and landed safely.

CADILLAC, Mich. - "Cooties" are keeping grasshoppers on the jump around here. Examination showed some hoppers to be covered with red lice which entomologists say will eat up the grass-

NEW YORK-William Klien, hir. ed by the subway to look out for pickpockets, Sherlocked so assiduously he was mistaken for one of his intended victims and pinched by a real cop.

DES MOINES, la .- A heavy sale of shovels is expected, following Attorney General Havner's remark that " a world of hooze is still buried in lowa."

#### Relieve Congestion on North Main Street

Declaring that the greatest congesbut by the Allies, and a few persons committee of the Chamber of Comnot actively engaged in the work re- merce, has recommended that Santa Clara be widened as a relief until The preparation and handling of such time as it is necessary and the

The plan to relieve the situation by the packing industry was already mo- running a road diagonally across the bilized for service long before the Lus. Nisson property from Main to Broadway is the suggestion of Water Super-

quate supply of meat for the army and The recommendation of the advisory navy caused the government less wor. committee composed of E. A. White, ry than any other major problem. All A. N. Zerman and E. B. Smith, as that was necessary for the govern- submitted at the last meeting of the ment to do was to determine the re. Chamber of Commerce directors, was

The manner in which the packers ed Santa Clara avenue between Broad-

The committee is of the opinion that to widen Santa Clara between Another instance is found in an or- Broadway and North Main to a 70 der which was received one Saturday foot street between the curbs, with a ten feet wide, would be feasible.

This plan would necessitate an addition of 38 3-100 by 635 5-100 feet on the north, comprising approximately one-half acre of land, and would give the through traffic a wide and excellent paved street from the North Main street bridge, Santa Clara and Broadway to the intersection of First street, where proper signs can be placed, directing the travel to San Diego and intervening towns. This plan of widening Santa Clara would for 500,000 pounds on May 4th, 1918. give the travel ample accommodations It was necessary to equip three cream-until such time as it is necessary and eries with machinery and supplies, and the city able to continue Broadway to organize the help to do work en- across Santiago creek to Chapman

a month later the entire order was connected with North Main street is completed. The tremendous total of \$550,000,000 bridge, especially at the city limits, The peak was reached in the street on the east side of the P.

E. A. WHITE, Chairman.

## ARNIT STRAWRERRY

Strawberry growers in doubt as to by the government—such as shipyards what variety is best suited to their factory units for munition manufac much help in the solution of their problems in Farmers' Bulletin 1043, Over 8,500 employes of Swift & recently published by the United company answered the call to the col- States department of agriculture. The ors and served in practically every bulletin is intended as an aid to both branch of the army and navy. They commercial and amateur strawberry are returning rapidly to civilian life growers. The information is based and the company has adopted the fol-largely on the experience of success-lowing broad policy with respect to ful growers in practically every imthe re-employment of these men: portant commercial strawberry prodestroyed by fire twelve years ago are Every returned soldier or sailor will ducing district throughout the counbe given his old position, or one equal- try, but the results of experiment staly as good, at a salary or wage equal tion tests, the experience of commer-A whole unopened barrel of to the amount he was receiving when cial canners and by-product manufacchina dishes was recovered, only a he left, or if the rate of pay for his turers, the preferences of amateur position has been increased in the fruit growers and the conclusions resulting from wide observations of the Swift & Company and its employ- department's specialists, have been es subscribed almost \$17,000,000 to the used in making up the variety lists

> From the beginning of commercial war service organizations. The re- strawberry growing, about 1800, the cord for the largest number of sub- large Early Scarlet was the leading About 1860 the Wilson replaced this variety, because it was much firmer and was more suitable for shipping to distant markets. From about 1880 varieties began to replace each other in more rapid succession until at present 25 sorts constitute about 90 per cent of the total commercial strawberry acreage. The Klondike, the leading variety in the southern states, heads the list, constituting 28 per cent of the total strawberry acreage. Aroma, the favorite variety in the south central states, is second with 13 per cent of the total acreage, while the Dunlap in the northern states ranks

third, with 10 per cent. Two types of flowers, imperfect or pistillate, and perfect or staminate, are produced by different strawberry varieties. Imperfect flowers contain pistils, but no stamen, while perfect flowers contain both. Pollen which is produced in the stamens is essential to the setting of fruit. A variety with perfect flowers, therefore, can produce fruit when planted by itself, but one with imperfect flowers can not set fruit unless perfect flowering plants are near to furnish pollen through the agency of bees or other insects. Where imperfect varieties are used the usual practice in planting is to set one row of a perfect variety for every two or three rows of an imperfect one.

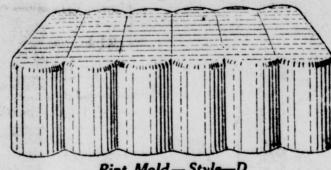
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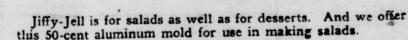
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Some serve it with the salad as a zestful garnish. Some mix the salad into the jell while cooling. With cooked or uncooked vegetables this makes a salad loaf.

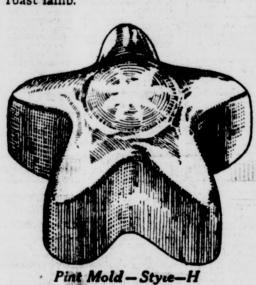
A meat loaf is made by mixing in meat scraps. This gives you meat in aspic — an ideal summer cold dish.

#### We Supply the Mold

Pint Mold, Style D, serves a full package of Lime iffy-Jell with the salad or meat mixed in. It makes a flat loaf with six indentations to mark six individual servings.

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Pint Mold - Style-

## What is an Advertisement?

The word advertisement is derived from advert, which means "to turn the mind toward."

The purpose of advertising is usually to sell something—either service or merchandise. Advertising, therefore, is the art of selling through publicity.

The United States is the leading advertising nation of the world. The story of the success of its merchants and manufacturers through advertising reads "more like the tales of the Arabian Nights than the sober facts of the Twentieth Century."

Advertising helps to make a business successful. But advertising cannot-will not, do it alone. The product must be right and the price must be right. These are first essentials.

Advertisement—noun—derived from the word advert—meaning "to turn the mind toward."

To turn the mind toward what?

Trustworthy goods at trustworthy prices.